

Union backs Carter plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won unexpected, though conditional, support for his new anti-inflation program from the Teamsters Union Wednesday while Republican critics were already predicting the program would fail.

On the day after Carter disclosed his long-awaited program, most labor leaders remained silent, business executives lent selective support and reaction from Capitol Hill varied from strong endorsement to adamant opposition.

Meanwhile, Carter, as expected, named Alfred E. Kahn, head of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to oversee the program which is aimed at holding wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases to roughly 5.75 percent in 1979.

Carter applauded Kahn's work at the CAB and said the administration's new program "will be a good opportunity for the government and private sector to work in harmony."

Kahn said that if the president's program fails, it will lead to "ever tighter fiscal and monetary restraints" that could bring on a recession, or result in implementation of comprehensive mandatory wage and price controls.

"I will not be a party to a graceful transition to mandatory controls," said Kahn. "Will it work? It has to work," he said of the new program. Kahn was not permitted to answer questions at the press briefing.

Kahn's appointment as chairman of the Council on

Wage and Price does not need Senate confirmation, and he will begin the new job immediately. Staff and salary provisions have not been worked out. As Carter's chief adviser on inflation, Kahn takes over for Robert Strauss, who will continue in his job as special trade representative. Barry Bosworth will remain the executive director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Earlier, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons became the first top labor leader to comment on Carter's plan. Fitzsimmons issued a surprisingly conciliatory statement indicating the nation's largest union could support the president's program under two conditions.

"If this program establishes some credibility on the price side and adjustments are made on the wage standard, I am sure that the 2 million Teamster members and their families will do their share to assist in resolving this difficult problem ...," Fitzsimmons said.

Administration officials expressed surprise and mild pleasure with Fitzsimmons' statement.

"That's pretty good," one official said, "unless he means adjusting the wage standard to 14 percent a year." The official declined to be identified publicly.

The industry group that will bargain with the Teamsters on a new contract pledged its "complete and voluntary cooperation" with the program. J. Curtis Counts, president of Trucking Management, said the group would "do its part in combatting inflation."

The Teamsters, which has become accustomed to winning wage gains in the area of 10 percent a year, will provide a key test of Carter's program when it opens negotiations in December on a new contract covering some 600,000 truckers.

Carter's voluntary program includes guidelines limiting wage and benefit increases over the next year to 7 percent for all workers except those making less than \$4 an hour. Carter will also ask Congress to approve tax rebates for cooperating workers who would suffer if inflation exceeds 7 percent next year.

The program also includes guidelines calling for a reduction in price increases, averaging out at about 5.75 percent across the economy, but excluding food.

In another development, a House Republican leader charged that Carter's program is not voluntary "but relies very heavily on coercion" and is likely to lead to a drive for mandatory wage and price controls.

(Cont. on p. 2)

Cable railway set for ski resort

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universal Staff Writer

When the Heritage Mountain ski resort is complete, Provo will be the home of America's only major funicular railway.

According to Wilderness Associates spokesman Norm Nielsen, the railway will travel up the east face of Maple Mountain, which is the peak just south of "V" mountain, and will be used to transport skiers and other guests up the mountain. It will cover about one linear mile, he said.

"The funicular railway is one of the oldest means of transportation known to man," Nielsen said. "We're told that it's also one of the safest known systems."

The completed funicular will rise to a station 3,000 feet above the base site, and from there, guests can ski down the mountain to chairlifts or ride a gondola system to other areas of the resort.

Nielsen said the railway, which is a vital part of the project's first phase, will cost Wilderness Associates about \$5 million.

The funicular will consist of two trams, each capable of transporting 250 people. They will be pulled by cable and by a "counter balance system" the trams will pass each other at the center of the route.

"We're in the process of designing the car bodies now," Nielsen said. "We don't know exactly what they'll look like."

He said the railway will be built by Habegger Ltd., a Swiss company which has built funiculars and gondola systems in Europe. "We think they're one of the best in the world," Nielsen said.

A smaller funicular will be located completely inside the amusement area at the base site. It will rise 180 vertical feet and carry 125 people, he said.

"This is strictly an internal transportation system. It will be used to get people from place to place within the base site area," Nielsen said. "It will connect the main gate to the



Aerial photo shows proposed Heritage Mountain plans for a cable railway, including a base site with four cultural villages, Discovery Village, and a funicular railway.

funicular taking skiers up the mountain, and transport people to the village sites at the base."

The base site will cover 187 acres and house four cultural villages — European, British Isles, Scandinavian and even pre-settlement areas consisting of Indian villages and forts reflective of Utah's past.

"We presently have control of all the land for the base site," Nielsen said.

Bridgework will be constructed up the mountain for the funicular, but ac-

ording to Nielsen, the height of the bridgework will depend on the terrain of the area.

"Where the terrain dips, the bridgework will be higher off the ground than at other places," he said. "In most places it will be only about three feet up."

Sewer pipes from the resort will also be attached to the bridgework, and Nielsen said they are studying the feasibility of using the water from the

pipes to generate electricity and contribute to power needed to run the funicular.

"We're going to bring the sewer off the mountains and put it into the existing sewer system. We'll pay for it like any other customer," he said.

Wilderness Associates is presently renovating an old barn located on the base site for office use during phase one construction. According to Nielsen, they hope to be in the new offices within 60 days.

Private primary school tries returning to basics

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the Provo school system. Today's girl, Michaela, is at Provo's only private school.

By KAYNA KEMP
Universal Staff Writer

Entering the Carden-Lee Primary Elementary School in Provo is reminiscent of visiting grandmother's old attic, where traditionalism and old-fashioned goods abound.

Within the old red-brick LDS chapel on Provo's 4th North, classes are conducted in a quiet, courteous atmosphere where children stand and simultaneously issue a good morning when a visitor enters the classroom. It's a world removed from the learning atmospheres in many schools across the U.S. Carden Primary School, in its first year, is Provo's only private elementary school.

The major factor contributing to the dramatic differences between this school and others is the Carden method of teaching. Director Phyllis McDowell, principal Michaela Rieker and five teachers are trying to return to the basics, using a method which has given remarkable results over the past 40 years in many schools throughout the nation.

Forty-eight years ago, Vassar-

educated Mae Carden rebelled against Columbia Teachers College in New York City because of its decision to abandon the phonetic approach to teaching reading, which they termed old-fashioned and outdated.

"You would create less havoc in education if you just quietly junked the musical scale or multiplication tables. Fewer children would be affected," Miss Carden maintained.

Her arguments went unheeded and, because Columbia Teachers College is renowned among educators, their ideas were adopted throughout the nation and the phonetic system nearly became extinct.

Fifty years later, surveys reveal that almost half of this country's senior high school students cannot read or spell beyond the fourth or fifth grade level. And according to an article in *The Saturday Evening Post*, "As many as seven out of 10 young people entering college must be groomed in remedial reading and spelling — which is to say, sixth grade work."

By contrast, students attending schools using the Carden methods appear to be having amazing success. With a stress on developing mental discipline, the reading program consists of the classics, mythology,

Grimm's fairy tales, the Bible and the beginnings of world history.

Children in the first grade may begin reading with Beatrix Potter's *Peter Rabbit*. Older students travel on to Tennyson, Mark Twain, Dickens and Robert Louis Stevenson.

During the first year of Carden

(Cont. on p. 2)

INSIDE Defense warning

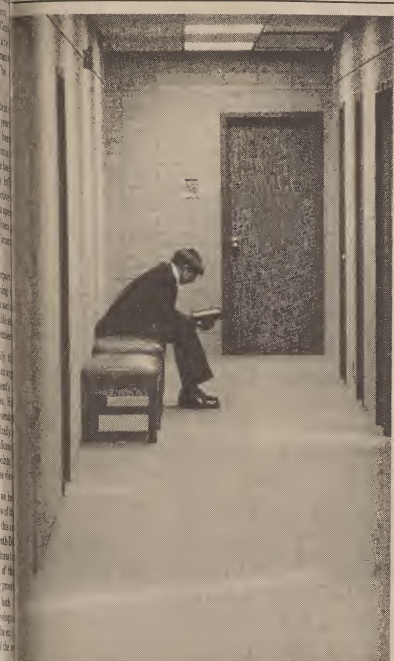
A civil defense warning exercise almost succeeded according to plan Wednesday morning, but because of confusion Provo City did not participate.

See Page 3

L.A. blaze

Aron is suspected in the worst of 11 brush fires that burned 38,000 acres and swallowed up 186 homes in the Los Angeles area Tuesday.

See Page 4



Universe photo by Dave Lilly
One Elder reads the scriptures in the MTC Administration building while waiting for his companion.

MTC expands for missionaries

By MARK JACKSON
Universal Staff Writer

Doors of the Salt Lake City Home have been closed, and the Missionary Training Center (MTC) in Provo is ceasing all those embarking on English-speaking missions for the Church.

Starting today, all new missionaries will report to the MTC to their missions, said Max L. Ostergar, MTC president. Only those missionaries who speak languages came to the MTC previously known as the Training Mission or Provo, all those going to speaking missions will also be added, Pinegar said.

English-speaking missionaries began arriving at the MTC this summer, Allen C. Ostergar, director of training at the MTC, said. "The incoming missionaries have gradually increased when we'll receive all of

to bring the missionaries to the Provo facility so they could get additional training before leaving for the mission field.

"We want all the missionaries to get the same training, except for the languages," Graham said. "Soon, we will be receiving around 150 to 200 missionaries a week going to English-speaking missions."

Ostergar said there are presently about 1,400 missionaries at the MTC. "We expect our peak will be 2,000 missionaries this fall," he said. "The MTC can house and accommodate 3,000 missionaries at a time."

Ostergar said the name of the facility was changed from Language Training Mission partly because the English-speaking missionaries won't be learning a language. "Also, we do more here than train in a language," he said. "Missionaries receive gospel training, teaching training and culture information as well."

According to Graham, English-speaking missionaries will stay at the MTC four weeks.

"The training these missionaries will receive will be the same as the training these missionaries will receive at the MTC," Graham said. "The Church made the decision



Universe photo by Brent Downey

Woolstenhulme, French instructor at Carden-Lee Elementary School, listens as kindergarten students recite their French lessons to one another.

In the news...

Carter pushes SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, unwilling to give up hopes of completing a strategic arms limitation treaty by the end of the year, is planning to send Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to Geneva next month for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

It will be the ninth round of negotiations between Vance and Gromyko in less than two years in the thus far failing effort to complete the SALT pact limiting the deployment of long-range bombers and inter-continental ballistic missiles until 1985.

Carter OK's neutron production

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed a bill authorizing funds for producing elements of the controversial neutron warhead, the White House announced Wednesday.

The measure authorizes \$3 billion in the 12 months that began Oct. 1 for national security programs of the Energy Department.

French cardinal reinstated

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, making his first important decision, on Wednesday reinstated French Cardinal Jean Villot "for an initial period" in the key post of Vatican secretary of state. The temporary appointment signaled that the pontiff may be playing a shake-up of the Vatican Curia, the administration of the Roman Catholic Church, later on.

U.S.-China relations considered

TOKYO (AP) — China's senior vice premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, has disclosed that U.S.-China talks are now underway on the question of establishing full diplomatic relations between the two countries and that the only obstacle is Taiwan.

Jogging bad for heart?

DENVER (AP) — Denver's joggers are being studied to determine whether the city's pollution causes an increase in the amount of carbon monoxide in their blood. If it does, says Dr. David Kelbie of the Spaulding Rehabilitation Center, running may be dangerous to the heart.

Results of the blood tests are being correlated with daily air quality readings from the state department of health. If carbon monoxide in the blood increases more than 5 percent after a jog, Kelbie said Tuesday, could produce "some detrimental effects on the heart muscle."

Sea waves energy investigated

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian parliament has unanimously agreed to set aside \$600,000 for two experiments in providing energy through sea waves power.

The experiments, carried out in cooperation with several industries, the Norwegian Technical University and the National Center for Industrial Research, will cost \$16 million and last four years.

Ford criticizes Carter program

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says that the White House Wednesday said that the White House inflation might have been reduced to 4 percent a year.

Ford told a Republican breakfast for his former White House Chief of Staff Dick Cheney Wednesday that President Carter's anti-inflation program was not "very convincing."

Cheney is the Republican candidate for Wyoming's lone U.S. House seat.

Ford said he hadn't seen Carter's televised report on inflation Tuesday night, but added, "those who saw it said it was not very convincing."

Ford said that when he turned the federal government over to Carter on Jan. 20, 1977, the rate of inflation had been reduced from 12 percent annually to 4.8 percent and there were plans and programs under way which, if they had been continued today, the rate of inflation would be under 4 percent."

In Utah...

State medical examiner charged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Health Director Lyman Olsen said Wednesday his office will take action by Nov. 3 on complaints lodged against State Medical Examiner Serge Moore.

The complaints come from the Salt Lake County Attorney's office. Olsen refused to make them public, but the attorney's office has previously complained that some of Moore's autopsy reports were challenged by other experts. Attorneys said those challenges made prosecution of criminal cases difficult or impossible.

Moore declined to comment on the allegations, saying he had just received a copy of the charges and would have to review them before making any statement.

Hearings start for professors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hearing procedures have been started at the University of Utah for two professors who pleaded guilty in a Massachusetts vocational education scandal.

The two, Garth L. Mangum, director of the school's Human Resources Institute, and R. Thayne Robson, director of the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, pleaded guilty Oct. 2 to the misdemeanor charge of conflict of interest.

The charges were reduced from felony charges following plea bargaining. The case involved business dealings between Massachusetts and Olympus Research Corp. of Utah, which Mangum and Robson are directors. The state alleged bribes were made.

On campus...

Lost-and-found auction planned

A lost-and-found sale and auction, sponsored by BYU's Lost and Found Department, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

The lost-and-found sale from 10 a.m. to noon will feature articles such as coats, gloves, jewelry, umbrellas, gym shoes, notebooks and books, said Lauri Huffaker of the Lost and Found Department.

More valuable items, such as calculators and athletic equipment, will be sold at the auction beginning at noon, Miss Huffaker said.

All items in the sale and auction are ones that were turned in to the Lost and Found Department prior to August of this year, Miss Huffaker said.

Carden returns to basics

(Cont. from p. 1)

study, according to the story in *The Saturday Evening Post*, the average beginner learns to read, write and spell 2,000 new words. This is in comparison with the average first grader who has usually only mastered about 400 words. Second-graders under Carden normally read 30 books during the year and possess a workable vocabulary of 5,000 to 6,000 words. Students reaching the eighth grade are expected to command rare 20,000-word vocabularies.

Reading level high

According to the book, "Reading — Chaos and Cure" by Terman and Walcutt, the reading scores of the Carden-taught children in the early grades are higher than the national average. In section after section of first graders, tested on the Stanford Achievement Test at the end of the first year, the pupils scoring the lowest were still close to the national average. The class average was more than a year better than the national norms.

Mrs. McDowell, director of the Carden-Lee Primary Elementary School in Provo, seems to be following in the footsteps of Miss Carden as an advocate of traditional methods in the classroom. Similarly, Mrs. McDowell's interest in education began in New York City, where she worked in an administrative position at New York University Law School.

She remembers being appalled after viewing a television program in 1971 in which New York City's commissioner of education spoke about the school systems. "He came to the conclusion," related Mrs. McDowell, "that the schools are not doing what they should, in fact the schools are actually damaging children."

"The child comes to kindergarten eager to learn, but by the time he's in third grade his enthusiasm and curiosity has been crushed."

Her apprehension increased when she moved to California and visited some of the high schools there. "You could not go into the restrooms unless you had your own bodyguards. You could not even walk down some halls," she said. "The language they used was vulgar."

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With her own child getting close to kindergarten age, Mrs. McDowell began wondering if this was the kind of experience she wanted for her own daughter. "I want her to develop her potential in a way that would be pleasing to the Lord," she said.

Private kindergarten

Mrs. McDowell remembers asking friends if they would be interested in starting a school, no one had the time. Finally she decided to open her own kindergarten school in which to enroll her daughter.

After visiting a school using the Carden Method she said she was amazed at what the children were learning and requested permission from Miss Carden to use the method. She received permission and the school grew with pre-school through sixth grades. After two more years in Los Angeles, the McDowells moved to Utah and enrolled their daughter in another Carden school in Salt Lake City. But, because her husband's job was in Provo and commuting was hard on the family, they decided on another move — to Provo, where she set up the present school.

Although each school using the Carden materials is locally owned and operated and preserves its own individuality, it must be supervised by Mac Carden, Inc.

The workbooks, spellers and exercise books that are part of the method are privately printed and distributed by the organization.

Personal supervision

When she was alive, Miss Carden supervised upon personally supervising the method and the training of teachers in any town that adopted the system. She spent much of her time traveling to towns across the U.S. assuring the quality and purity of the method.

The Carden Method's expressed goal is to nourish intellectual development in a spiritually wholesome environment. The impor-

— if this doesn't work" Anderson predicted the program will not work.

He also said Carter's planned use of government sanctions against recalcitrant businesses might represent a misuse of executive power. Anderson said Congress might intervene if it felt Carter was going too far in applying pressure on industries.

In other developments: Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the anti-inflation program should help reduce interest rates, stabilizing the dollar and aid the economies of the United States' trading partners.

Paul Thayer, chairman of LTV Corp., a large, Dallas based conglomerate, pledged to cooperate with Carter's program and "do all we can to assist in the effort to curb inflation."

As the dollar fell to an all-time low of 1.7820 marks and a record late rate of 1.7845 in Frankfurt, down from 2.0805 marks late Tuesday, Boelling denied the West German government shared market skepticism about the dollar's future.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed," he said. "We have a wait-and-see attitude."

West German government spokesman Klaus Boelling says the anti-inflation program was additional evidence of Carter's "strong determination to achieve the aim of effectively fighting inflation."

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tance of the home, respect for America's heritage, an awareness of God's love and a devotion to high moral standards are emphasized in the method.

Like the opening exercises of an LDS primary, children at Carden-Lee start the day with a song, prayer and the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. McDowell said the purpose of the Carden Method is to teach the child how to think as they read and write. Maintaining discipline is a major factor in being able to teach, she said. "We want an atmosphere where children are free to learn."

"The children know the boundaries and know that we mean what we say."

"When a child knows what you expect and what is demanded, there are rarely any problems," she explained. "They want the boundaries."

'No bullies'

Mrs. McDowell said children are taught friendliness. "Many are pleased to find out there are no bullies here."

Parents of Carden-Lee students indicate they are satisfied with the school for varying reasons. Mrs. Victoria Andrews of Orem, whose son attends the school, said, "They teach children to be polite. I think that's very important. Also, I have been a teacher's aide in eighth grade and I noticed the problems with reading. I think this system will be helpful. I want my son to go as far as possible."

Stephen Woolstenhulme, who teaches at Carden-Lee, enrolled his daughter because he thinks she has more potential for learning than will be fulfilled in a public school. "I want her to have exposure to things she won't have in public schools."

The Carden philosophy incorporates a guidance program designed to teach children ethical values, social values and personal improvement. Illustrating this are a few of the rules from the Carden-Lee handbook: "It is important to show respect for your elders at all times. Always, greet adults with a direct look and pleasant 'good morning.'"

"At the end of the day, each student should thank the teacher for the day's lessons."

"To allow another to express his own viewpoint without fear of intimidation is a right protected by the Carden-Lee standard. It is not acceptable behavior to contradict others."

"Transportation should be regarded as an extension of the school day. Rowdiness, bad language and rude behavior toward other passengers or the adult driver must not be tolerated."

No 'Bring and Brag'

"Carden-Lee does not have 'Show and Tell' because it becomes 'Bring and Brag' time. If students have items of educational value to share with the class, advance arrangements should be made with the teacher."

Another private school, American Heritage School in Pleasant Grove, also bases its educational philosophy on traditional discipline. Mrs. Glenna Peterson, principal, says there has never been such a demand for schools with old-fashioned values. "I know it's the answer because of the success we're having. Children are happy in this type of environment," she said.

Mrs. Peterson, who has also taught with the Carden methods at a school in Salt Lake City, thinks public schools should set criteria and stick to them. She has six children of her own and said she has seen a tremendous erosion of standards over the past years.

She thinks the needs for success in public schools are rules, standards, dedication and concerned parents. However, she realizes a private school has a real advantage in that they can choose their clientele. "People bring their children here for the environment. There is no swearing, drugs, vulgarity or dirty gestures allowed," she explained.

Mrs. McDowell said she thinks children can be better educated for less than the amount spent in the public schools. For example, the Los Angeles allotment per year is about \$1,700 per student. Carden-Lee claims more academic success with \$985 annual tuition per student.

Under the Carden system, students are taught reading, language arts, arithmetic, history, geography, science and math. Instruction emphasizing artistic development is also given in music, art, literature, dance, drama and French. Later in the Carden program the students will learn German and Latin.

There are no grades given at Carden-Lee. "We expect the teacher to teach the concepts. What's the whole point of school? To teach the child," Mrs. McDowell said.

The long-range goal at Carden-Lee, however, is not so much academic achievement as it is personal development. "If we had to narrow it down to one thing," Mrs. McDowell said, "it is to have happy people. Then add on achievements."

"We want the children to feel good about life — contributing to it and making it better."

The Daily Universe

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Textbook Notice

Books for the Fall semester will be removed from the shelves, being replaced by books for the coming Winter semester, on October 31st. We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to this date.

byu bookstore

Provo muffs defense check

An abundance of problems concerning B lot parking stickers has prompted the ASBYU Attorney General's Office to clarify some of the parking rules and regulations.

"Students need to know what the stand is on B parking stickers," ASBYU Attorney General Kirk Cullimore said. "Right now there are about twice as many B parking stickers as parking stalls. Most other universities sell parking stickers at a ratio of four-to-one. But at BYU we decided to keep it at two-to-one."

Students need to realize that just because they have a B sticker, it doesn't give them a right to a B stall. "All it gives them is a right to park in a B lot where there are available stalls.

"We realize there's a problem," Cullimore said. About 35 students who received tickets for parking in unmarked areas have gone into traffic court trying to use the fact that they have a B sticker as a legitimate excuse, "and it's not," he said.

According to Cullimore, there are at least two B lots not being completely filled every day — lot 41, located near the indoor tennis courts, and lot 27 on 800 North and 400 East.

By MARK WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

A civil defense warning exercise almost succeeded according to plan Wednesday morning, but because of confusion Provo City did not participate.

Utah County Civil Defense director James O. Tracy said the county received a planned civil defense warning on schedule Wednesday morning, and notified related agencies.

"We received our message from the National Warning System, and passed that information down to every city," he said. "Provo City dispatch was notified, but there was a problem with new

personnel who didn't know what 'Warnex,' warning exercise, was."

Provo City assistant fire chief Hollis Johnson said, "We have no record of it, I asked one of the secretaries about it and she heard it on the radio just like I did."

"One of our lieutenants took a call from the Provo Police, but they were only calling to ask us about the alert."

Johnson said this was the reason the single Provo City Warning siren was not activated. "We didn't receive notification from civil defense, so the siren was never set off."

Utah County Police dispatcher Brenda Powell said the Utah

County Sheriff's office received notification of the Warnex at 9:38 a.m.

"Each police agency in the county was notified, except one where we couldn't locate the police chief. We also notified one ambulance service. They all should have set off alarms."

The word reached Orem City Police about 9:40, according to police dispatcher Nancy Celler. "We have two sirens located within the city and they were set off about 9:40. We received four or five calls from citizens wondering what was happening."

Craig W. Schow, BYU civil defense representative, said the university currently has no

warning system. "As part of the disaster preparedness program, we're concerned about notification of students," he said. "We have alternative measures to sirens, making the school unique to the community, such as a radio network system, and a paging system. But we are a little bit down the line from making a firm decision."

Tracy said there were problems with the emergency broadcast system. "About half the stations missed the warning because they were not monitoring the central state warning station," he said, explaining that Utah County's central warning station was tuned to the wrong radio station, and didn't receive the warning for rebroadcast.

Ford Pintos subject of federal safety study

DETROIT (AP) — Thirteen Ford Pintos — more than double what might be expected from the number of Pintos on the road — were involved in fiery, fatal rear-end crashes in 1976 and 1977, federal figures show.

The figures are different than those Ford used to defend itself against charges about the Pinto and its gas tank near the rear bumper, and they show more rear-end crashes with fires and deaths than the Ford figures would indicate.

The new figures on such rear-end crashes were compiled from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration computer files at the request of The Associated Press.

They also show that two small cars with fuel tanks away from the rear bumper, the Toyota Corolla and Volkswagen Rabbit, were not involved

in a single such fatal crash over the two years.

American Motors Corp.'s Gremlin had, like the Pinto, more rear-end, fire-accompanied fatal crashes than would be expected. But the low number of such accidents involving Gremlins — four — made the Gremlin results less conclusive.

Drawn from police reports, the statistics show the number of cars in which one or more fatalities occurred when the vehicles were struck from the rear and a fire occurred. They do not mean that the fires were serious, caused the deaths or stemmed from fuel tank leaks.

However, the figures were described by a University of Michigan authority as statistically significant and strong evidence that the controversial Pinto is more susceptible to serious fuel-fed fires than other cars.

50's band to hold concert in stepdown lounge at 12

"The Slicks," a band specializing in 1950's music, will be featured at a spontaneous performance at noon today in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Dave Litster, vice president of the ASBYU Culture Office, said the band will perform during the lunch hour between noon and 1 p.m. in the first spontaneous concert of the fall semester.

Spontaneous concerts will feature the top performers from the Friday night Concerts Impromptu and various other local talent. The concerts will be held twice a month, said Litster.

The "Slicks," con-

sisting of Dave Wooten, Larry Humphries, Curt Basset, Lyn Twitchell and Gary Vaughn, have been performing since 1974 when the five met while living in BYU housing.

The band specializes in the fifties style and were one of the featured bands on campus during the Cougar Spirit Week last month. "The band brought out large crowds

during spirit week," Litster said.

Deborah Hansen, chairman of spontaneous performances, said, "The Slicks have gone over tremendously well at Concerts Impromptu. They have also been favorites at other places where they have performed. Their fifties style excites the audience."

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Arson feared in L.A. blazes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An arsonist — using a paper matchbook and a burning cigarette — deliberately started the worst of 11 brush fires that burned 38,000 acres and swallowed up 180 homes in hills and canyons surrounding Los Angeles, authorities said.

"The evidence indicates the fire was intentionally set," said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Willie Burrow. "The investigation is continuing. It was definitely arson."

The arson blaze, which began in the rustic western suburb of Agoura, ravaged 161 expensive homes and 25,000 acres on its 10-mile trek across the Santa Monica Mountains to the sea at Malibu. The fire damaged or destroyed houses belonging to actors Jack Lemmon, Nick Nolte and Clint Walker, actresses Ali McGraw and Katherine Ross, singer Neil Young and comedian Buddy Hackett.

Homes belonging to former Gov. Ronald Reagan, actors Steve McQueen and Peter Strauss, CBS sports commentator Jayne Kennedy and Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom barely escaped.

County Fire Department Inspector Bill Hughes said the fire was 80 percent contained early today.

Other fires

Another county fire official indicated other fires that also sent hundreds fleeing from their homes might also have been arson.

"These types of fires bring all sorts of kooks out of the woodwork," said the official, who declined to be quoted by name.

Investigators were looking into the cause of the Mandeville Canyon area blaze, the other major fire in

the area, which consumed at least 25 houses and 6,000 acres of brush above West Los Angeles before it was brought under control Tuesday afternoon.

A third fire, still burning after blackening 1,400 acres above Sierra Madre in the San Gabriel Mountains about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, also raised the possibility of arson.

'Firebug' sought

"We are questioning people who live in both the areas of Agoura and Sierra Madre," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, "and hope to have some more definite information on the identity of the firebug in the near future."

Still another fire in Carbon Canyon, which scorched 5,600 acres and threatened several communities in Orange County, 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles, was also reported fully contained Tuesday afternoon.

Those fires and seven other minor ones scattered to the north and east of the city began Monday and spread rapidly, with dry Santa Ana winds of the desert whipping them along at speeds of up to 50 mph.

Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. The Insurance Information Institute in San Francisco said its original insured loss estimate of \$10 million was "sure to rise as the situation is more carefully assessed."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared the fire zone a state disaster area and was expected to ask President Carter to declare the region a federal disaster area, making aid available to private citizens.

Israel approves peace treaty, seeks revision

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel gave qualified approval to a draft peace agreement with Egypt Wednesday, but instructed its delegation to the peace conference in Washington to seek important revisions in the final text.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after a marathon Cabinet discussion that 15 deputies voted for the treaty and the amendments he proposed, and two ministers abstained.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will leave for Washington Thursday, the government announced. The U.S. State Department said the talks probably would resume Thursday or Friday and that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance planned to meet with the Egyptian delegation Wednesday afternoon.

Egypt has said it also wants to amend the 10-page draft treaty, and informed sources estimated the negotiations may continue for several more weeks.

"The government of Israel approves in principle the draft peace treaty between Egypt and Israel," Begin said after a 17-hour debate that stretched over three days.

"The cabinet approves the amendments proposed by the prime minister to the drafted peace treaty, has given appropriate guidelines to the delegation, and has authorized its members to continue the negotiations," Begin said in a brief but prepared statement.

He said the final text would require approval by the Cabinet and would be brought before Parliament for ratification before the treaty is signed. He waved aside questions and returned to his office for a meeting with members of his Likud Bloc.

Israel radio said Begin would draft a message to President Carter outlining Israel's proposed changes in the draft. The radio also reported that Begin cabled Israel's objections to a message Carter sent to King Hussein of Jordan.

Hussein had asked for clarifications of the U.S. policy on the future of the

West Bank, the Palestinians and Jerusalem. Begin was briefed on the American reply by Undersecretary of State Harold Saunders, who aroused Israeli anger by holding talks with Palestinian leaders and with Hussein on issues the Israelis said were still open to negotiation.

Justice Minister Schmuel Tamir, who also proposed "a string of suggestions" that were adopted, refused to disclose the nature of the amendments. But he hinted to reporters that the proposals would seriously alter the text.

He said the Cabinet would not be serious and had it into important, meritorious issues there was a lot in the agreement it was brought to us which approval of the whole government.

Tamir said the proposals were "vital" to Israel, he added, "I believe Egypt can't do it."

In Cairo, President Anwar told members of his Democratic Party that he would not sign a treaty that would be signed by the Egyptian government.

More children coughing

An increase of the occurrence of whooping cough among children is due to a recent trend among parents not to have their children immunized at a young age, Dr. Arley Flinders of the Utah County Health Department said.

He said one case has been verified, and one case was suspected during the past year.

"Doctors are required cases of whooping cough," Dr. said, "but unless they are at the hospital, there is a very small chance that we will hear about it."

Whooping cough is a bacterial disease which starts in a mucus membrane in the throat and spreads to the common cold, Flinders said.

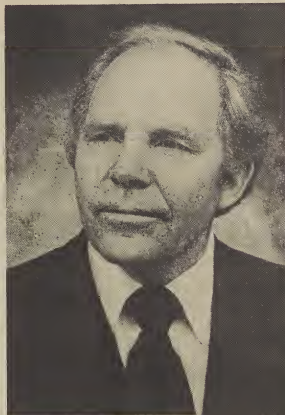
TODAY ASBYU Academics Office presents Gunn McKay U.S. Congressman

Gunn McKay, from Utah's First District, is the senior member of Utah's congressional delegation. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1970 and is serving his fourth term in Congress. He is a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee and in 1977 became the chairman of the Military Construction Subcommittee — the shortest tenured congressman then serving as chairman of a major committee or subcommittee.

Mr. McKay has gained the respect and recognition of his colleagues as a leader. His chairmanship of the Military Construction Appropriations Subcommittee places him in what has been called the "College of Cardinals" in the House and gives him power equal to that of a full committee chairman. The United Democrats of Congress, a coalition of one hundred moderate Democratic Members of the House, elected Rep. McKay for their chairman for the 95th Congress. He was elected to the Executive Committee of the Congressional Rural Caucus for a second term and to the Executive Committee of the newly formed Congressional Steel Caucus. In addition he was appointed to the Executive Committee of the National Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

A native of Huntsville, Utah, Congressman McKay was the eldest of eight children. He was educated in the Weber County schools, attended Weber State College for two years, and earned his B.S. Degree in Education from Utah State University in 1963 with a major in History and minor in Political Science. He served three years with the U.S. Coast Guard and is a former President of the Ogden Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Rep. McKay owned and operated a small retail business, taught history in the Weber County schools and still runs the family farm in Huntsville, Utah. Rep. McKay and his wife, Donna Biesinger McKay, are the parents of ten children.

Rep. McKay's leadership in the House has been vital to his constituency. During 1977, a year of disarray in federal water and resource policy, Rep. McKay used his House leadership to restore — and later increase — funding on the besieged Central Utah Project, and sponsored a moratorium on land grazing fee increases planned by federal agencies. He has sponsored legislation to protect family farms from excessive taxation and to permit access by genealogists and historians to census records. He has been a strong advocate of resource development for Utah and has worked to balance it with preservation of Utah's natural wonders. He has pushed through funding for recreation developments in Glen Canyon, Arches and Zion's National parks, drafted language making Utah's Lone Peak Wilderness Area a model of its type, and succeeded in modifying language in the Clean Air Act to allow for critical energy development in Utah.



Addressing the Subject:
Ethics.
Expediency in Government
10:00 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 26
Pardoe Theatre



Large pony? No, a bear

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Ernest Houle was taking a morning jog through the park when he saw what he thought was a large pony drinking from a pond.

Houle's Labrador retriever went to investigate, and that's when Houle discovered to his chagrin that it was a polar bear — not a pony — having a snort.

The bear roared his disapproval at being disturbed, and chased the dog, then Houle.

About 20 policemen converged on the park and used a tranquilizer dart to capture the feisty bear.

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incumbent
ocrat David C.
ay and Republican
Rogers in Novem-
election.

urvey, a 12-year
representative,
served on an in-
study committee
higher education in
state. He has
with commit-
for appropriations,
culture, consumer
and an advisory
mission on in-
trial development,
as also acted as the
city whip.

urvey is known for
opposition to ERA
has taken stands
st abortion and
d birth control. He
he is also a key
order of legislation
would give com-
ities the power to



DAVID HARVEY
fight pornography.

Harvey's opponent,
Republican Paul
Rogers, says he plans to
initiate responsible
legislation based on
voters' needs. He says
he is particularly con-
cerned with finding
more and better ways to
stop growing taxes.

"All our wages from
January through May



PAUL ROGERS

each year go to paying
taxes," Rogers said. "I
am an advocate of a
Tax Limitation Act."

Rogers believes
legislators "should
spend time reviewing
the spending by state
agencies and depart-
ments, even when the
legislature is out of ses-
sion."

In addition, he sup-

ports the Garn-Hatch
bill which would
transfer federally ow-
ned land to Utah. "We
can't afford to allow the
federal government
continued control of our
land and its financial
potential," Rogers said.
"Utah must strongly
assert its constitutional
rights to halt continued
encroachment by the
federal government into
our affairs."

Rogers was involved
in the election cam-
paigns of Orrin Hatch
and Jake Garn. He has
helped organize a
charity sponsoring a
South American
orphanage, and works
with adoption
assistance for the
children. Rogers has
been self-employed for
the past six years as a
real estate and financial
counselor.

Opponents explain positions

ocrat Stanley Leavitt is vying for a Utah
of Representatives seat in District 35
at Republican Rodney Bulloch, and LeRay L.
dister is running unopposed in District 36.
enable tax limitation" is what Stanley
it, fifth term candidate for the House, said he
iving to achieve.

le need to reason out the tax situation and see
people want," he said. "The more participa-
ve have from local people in government, the
it becomes."

Leavitt, who works as the Alpine School District
visor, said he believes education is also im-
portant to Utah's continued growth. "I worked
in getting facilities for vocational education
ah Technical College, both Provo and Orem
uses," he said.

like to work with local people and groups and
know their needs so I can help them with
ms they face," Leavitt said.

Competitor expresses views
Leavitt's competitor, Rodney Bulloch, believes
responsibility is the most important thing
the state legislature.

His platform calls for the removal of sales taxes
on all food and drug purchases, and for legislation
that will hold property taxes to one percent and
reduce the mill levy by six percent.

"The average Utah family of four spends \$73.21
in gas taxes, \$2,400 a year on food and owns a home
worth \$50,000," Bulloch said. "If we cut the gaso-
line tax by two cents, eliminate the sales tax on
food and reduce the mill levy by six percent, we
can save that family \$166.27."

Proposition 13 opposed

Bulloch is an Orem resident, active in church
and civic activities, and has been self-employed for
18 years.

Republican McAllister, the unopposed candi-
date for District 36, is a BYU accounting
professor who will be serving his third term as state
representative.

He is a member of the House Appropriations
Committee, which is responsible for recommenda-
tion and allocation of the state budget. He says he
is in favor of tax limitations in a number of areas,
rather than a "Proposition 13" type of proposal.

Tape reveals final moments before crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A confidential
cockpit tape recording
indicates that the crew
of a Pacific Southwest
Airlines 727 jetliner lost
sight of a small Cessna
before the two planes
collided in the worst air
disaster in U.S. history,
the Los Angeles Times
said in its Wednesday
edition.

Transcripts of the
tape released earlier
showed that the PSA
pilot had told the San
Diego airport control
tower he had "traffic
(Cessna) in sight" 1
minute and 34 seconds
before the fiery crash
that claimed 144 lives.

Interviews with per-
sons who heard the
cockpit tapes, however,
disclosed that the PSA
crew was actually scan-
ning the sky to spot the
single-engine plane
seconds before the crash,
the Times said.

The Federal Aviation
Administration air-to-
ground transcript made
public during the first
weeks of the investiga-
tion into the disaster
went like this:

"OK, we had him
there a minute ago," the
PSA pilot told
Lindbergh Field tower,
without admitting that
he had apparently lost
sight of the Cessna.

"Think he's passing
off to our right."

Lindbergh traffic con-
troller Alan Saville said
he was under the im-
pression the PSA pilot
was not concerned about
the Cessna 172.

Fifty-eight seconds af-
ter the PSA pilot told
Saville he thought the
Cessna had passed off to
the right, the two air-
craft collided and
plunged to the ground.

According to the
cockpit tapes, the PSA
pilot talked to his plane
and fought desperately
during the final 20

seconds to bring his craft
under control.

"Easy baby, easy,"
the pilot said as he
wrestled with the useless
controls.

But members of the
crew realized they were
doomed.

"This is it," said one
voice on the tape.

"Ma, I love you," said
another, in one of the
final moments before
the recorder went silent.

The crash killed 135
persons aboard the jet,
along with two others in
the small plane and
seven persons on the
ground.

The National
Transportation Safety
Board has not released
the official cause of the
collision.



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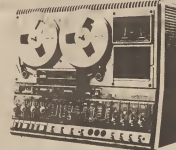
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Hydrogen storage request made by Eyring Research

Eyring Research, a
Provo scientific research
corporation, requested
permission this week
from the Provo City
Council to store
hydrogen behind their
plant at 455 West 820
North.

The gas will be stored
in six 2 x 30 foot tubes
and used in the com-
pany's coal liquefaction
project, according to an
Eyring spokesman, who
wished to remain
anonymous. He said the
company is requesting
the storage for a year,
and the tubes will be
exchanged on a monthly
basis.

"Vapor hydrogen is
not explosive," he said,
"except under very ex-
treme conditions, and
the containers have
special safety features
built in."

The Eyring employee
said the company has
the support of the
neighborhood chairman
to proceed with the
storage plans.

The council withheld
a decision until the
research company meets
specific requirements by

the Provo City fire
marshall. In the
meeting, Provo Mayor
James Ferguson said the
provisions include the
installation of a fence
around the area to con-
ceal cylinders from
public view. The con-
tainers, which will stand
about 12 1/2 feet high,
must be totally hidden,
he said.

The council is also re-
quiring that pipes run-
ning from the storage
tubes to the building be
placed underground to
avoid the possibility of
cutting the pipes. The
truck route to bring new
hydrogen from Salt Lake
City will also be
designated.

David Gardner, Provo
zoning administrator,
said the council's
questioning of storage
was not due to the
hydrogen itself, but to
the problem of outside
storage. "Zoning regula-

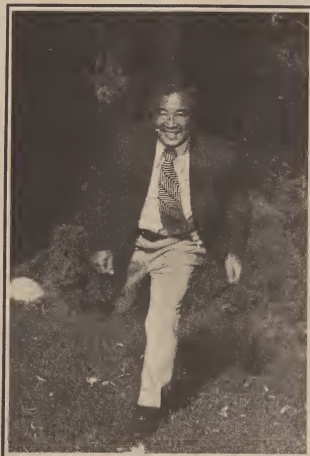
tions require storage to
be inside," he said, "but
the fire marshall
decided the hydrogen
should be stored so that
if leakage does occur,
the gas can escape into
the air instead of being
contained inside a
building."

Universe mends 'haunting' error

The Haunted Castle,
1300 East Center, will be
open from 7 to 11 p.m.
Friday, Saturday, Mon-
day and Tuesday, but
not tonight, as was
reported in Wednesday's
Daily Universe.

The castle is a project
of the Utah State
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\$2 at the door, and
children under 6 are ad-
mitted for \$1.

The Universe regrets
the error.



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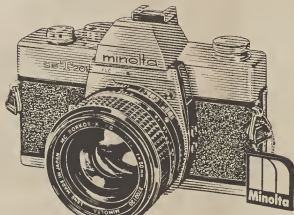
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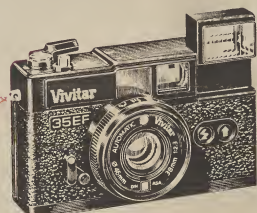
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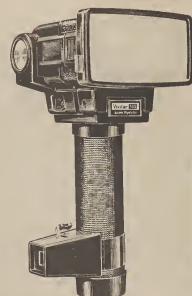
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Compact 'n convenient! Pop-up flash is ready when you are. Automatic exposure control... just focus and fire! Handy self-timer. Includes case, wrist strap, batteries.
Sug. Retail: \$131.95
Sale Price: **\$73⁹⁷**



Vivitar 365 Zoom Thyristor® "System" Auto Electronic Flash
Zoom/tilting flash head lets you vary lighting pattern to match camera lenses. Choice of 5 automatic settings for depth-of-field control. Accessories included.
Sug. Retail: \$259.95
Sale Price: **\$109⁹⁷**



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The lightweight Vivitar 51 provides over 200 flashes from a single battery. Guide #. 22 (ASA 25). Recycles in just four seconds. Built-in hot shoe. Color corrected lens.
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Sale Price: **\$4⁹⁷**



Vivitar 273 Thyristor® "System" Auto Electronic Flash
The 273 is the lowest priced Vivitar "system". Tilting flash head for soft bounce-lighting. Choice of 3 automatic settings for depth-of-field control.
Sug. Retail: \$92.95
Sale Price: **\$52⁹⁷**

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Features a 24-hour "set-once" timer for day-to-day wake up. 60-minute sleep timer with auto shut-off. Music or chirp alarm, doze control. Lighted clock face. Woodgrain cabinet.
Sug. Retail: \$52.95
Sale Price: **\$32⁹⁷**



Panasonic AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
This stylish Panasonic offers 2-speed electronic time/alarm, easy-to-read fluorescent electronic display. Music or "chirp" alarm. Auto shut-off sleep timer, doze button. Illuminated radio dial. Woodtone cabinet.
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Sale Price: **\$39⁹⁷**

Panasonic RQ-312 Portable Cassette Player/Recorder

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Pioneer Centrex AM/FM/CB Portable Cassette Player/Recorder

This ultra-deluxe "traveling entertainment center" features a built-in condenser mic, auto-stop, plus "quick review". Its mammoth speaker kicks out clean, crisp sound.
Sug. Retail: \$149.95
Sale Price: **\$89**



CAR STEREO

Pioneer KP-4000 In-Dash Cassette Deck, AM/FM Stereo

Pioneer TS-690 6" x 9" Dual Cone Speakers
The KP-4000 features fast forward and rewind, auto-eject, FM stereo indicator and tape play lights. Flush/surface mount speakers.
Sug. Retail: \$221.85
System
Sale Price: **\$149**
System



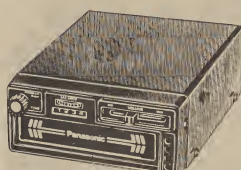
Panasonic CX-1100 Under-Dash 8-Track Tape Deck

Driving will never be the same! Panasonic sees to that with this full featured 8-track. Separate left/right tone controls, continuous volume control, more.
Sug. Retail: \$74.95
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Panasonic CX-385 Under-Dash 8-Track Tape Deck

A super-compact 8-track, featuring separate volume, balance and tone controls.
Sug. Retail: \$64.95
Sale Price: **\$39⁹⁵**



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Sug. Retail: \$239.95

Sale Price: **\$169⁹⁷**



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manual level controls, pause button, time/tape counter, auto-stop switch.

Sug. Retail: \$289.95

Sale Price: **\$169⁹⁷**



Panasonic AM/FM Stereo, Cassette Player/Recorder, Automatic Record Changer, "Thrusters" Speakers

This "sound-sational" system is packed with features, including an automatic record changer with anti-skate, damped cueing, auto-shutoff. Includes a hinged dust cover, cartridge. The tape deck offers auto-stop, automatic/manual recording level control.

Sug. Retail: \$389.95

Sale Price: **\$299⁹⁷**

Panasonic



Sug. Retail: \$750

Sale Price: **\$499**

Kenwood KR-9600 AM/FM Receiver

Kenwood's finest! Punches out an impressive **160 watts** per channel; 0.08% THD*. Triple tone controls with Defeat switch. Dual power supplies end crosstalk distortion. Two tape deck, two pair speaker capability. Sound injection switch.

KENWOOD



Sug. Retail: \$249.95

Sale Price: **\$135**

Pioneer Centrex 8-Track Player/Recorder

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CENTREX
by PIONEER



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Garrard GT-15S Automatic Turntable

The belt-driven GT-15S employs the patented Delight automatic system. Provides manual or automatic single play, automatic multiple play and automatic repeat play. Full featured. Includes a base, dust cover and Shure M93E cartridge.

Garrard



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AKAI AM-2600 Stereo Integrated Amplifier

AKAI's AM-2600 is both a pre-amp and a power amp. Kicks out **60 watts** per channel; 0.1% THD*. Audio muting, twin filter controls, tone switch. Tape monitor control.

AKAI



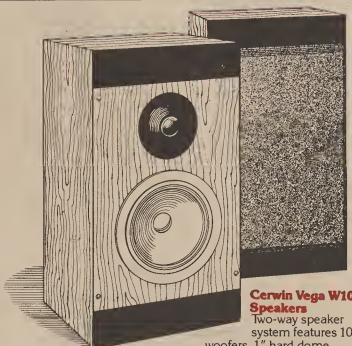
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AMPEX



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Sale Price: **\$10⁹⁷**



Audio Technica Record Care Kit

Kit includes a grounded brush, "Autocleaner" cleaner, manual cleaner, stylus cleaner.

Sug. Retail: \$18.95

Sale Price: **\$9⁹⁷**

audio-technica



*Wattage shown is minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) than indicated.

Coleco Telstar Combat™ Video Game

Four exciting tank battle games in one! Dual controls with firing buttons. Realistic battle sound effects. On-screen digital scoring.

COLECO



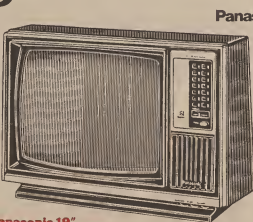
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Sale Price: **\$39⁹⁷**

Panasonic

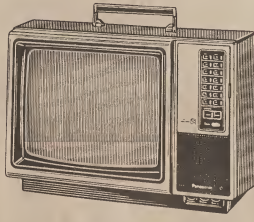


Panasonic 19" Diag. Color Portable with 2-Directional Remote Control

Features Sensor Touch Tuning, Quintrix II in-line picture tube, Panalock automatic fine tuning, Q-Lock one-button color/tint control. Walnut-grained cabinet.

Sug. Retail: \$599.95

Sale Price: **\$469⁹⁷**



Electrotune pushbutton channel selector, Quintrix II in-line picture tube, Q-Lock II one-button color/tint control, Panalock automatic fine tuning. Walnut-grained cabinet.

Sug. Retail: \$529.95

Sale Price: **\$349⁹⁷**

AND MORE...

STEREO COMPONENTS

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|--|----------|----------|
| AKAI AA-1125 AM/FM Receiver, 25 w. ch. | \$275.00 | \$169.00 |
| Paranix 2216B AM/FM Receiver, 16 w. ch. | 249.95 | 169.00 |
| AKAI AM-2200 Amplifier, 20 w. ch. | 149.95 | 99.00 |
| AKAI AM-2800 Amplifier, 80 w. ch. | 399.95 | 269.00 |
| Pioneer Spec. 4 Power Amp, 150 w. ch. | 700.00 | 449.00 |
| AKAI AT-2200 AM/FM Tuner | 149.95 | 99.00 |
| AKAI AT-2600 AM/FM Tuner | 299.95 | 199.00 |
| Sanyo JCX-2100 AM/FM Receiver, 12 w. ch. | 219.95 | 99.00 |

TURNABLES/CHANGERS

| | | |
|--|----------|----------|
| Sanyo TP-727 Direct-Drive Turntable | \$129.95 | \$ 75.00 |
| B.I.C. 1000 Electronic Turntable, 2 motors | 289.95 | 99.00 |
| Garrard GT-19P Record Changer | 134.90 | 69.00 |
| DUAL CS-1241X Changer with base | 184.00 | 129.00 |
| Technics SL-2000 Turntable | 149.95 | 119.00 |

SPEAKERS

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------|--------|
| Technics SB-7000 Speakers | ea. 429.95 | 249.00 |
| Cerwin-Vega S1 Speakers | ea. 400.00 | 249.00 |
| Infinity 3000 Speakers | ea. 210.00 | 179.00 |
| EPI 100 W Speakers | ea. 125.00 | 89.00 |

Wattage shown is minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz.

TAPE DECKS

| | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|----------|
| TEAC A-103 Cassette Deck | 1400.00 | \$289.00 |
| Panasonic RS-600US Cassette Deck | 109.95 | 99.00 |
| Sanyo RD-8400 Cassette Deck | 199.95 | 129.00 |
| AKAI 1722 Open Reel Portable | 475.00 | 329.00 |

STEREO and TAPE ACCESSORIES

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| Scotch 7 Classic Open Reel Tape | 8.49 | 3.99 |
| Koss K-6LC Stereo Headphones | 29.97 | 17.97 |
| Empire 2006 Magnetic Cartridge | 90.00 | 45.00 |
| Masell UB-C30 Cassette Tape, 90 min. | 5.70 | 3.49 |
| Scotch Cassette Tape, 90 min. | 4.39 | 2.99 |
| Sonic Wall Disc-100 Speakers | pr. 69.95 | 39.00 |

Click on colored print on Switchcraft cables and plugs, and on all direct to disc LPs.

CAR STEREO

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|
| Pioneer In-Dash 6-Track | 239.95 | 129.00 |
| Deluxe 8-Track Tape Deck | 55.97 | 44.97 |
| GE-40-Channel CB Radio | 156.95 | 49.97 |
| Midland-40-Channel CB w/SSB | 249.95 | 129.97 |
| Fuzbuster I | 109.95 | 69.95 |

STEREO COMPACTS

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| Panasonic AM/FM Cassette System | \$299.95 | \$249.97 |
| Panasonic AM/FM 8-Track Record System | 399.95 | 299.97 |
| Panasonic AM/FM 8-Track Record System | 259.95 | 219.97 |
| Panasonic AM/FM 8-Track Stereo System | 199.95 | 157.87 |
| Panasonic AM/FM Cassette System | 399.95 | 299.95 |
| Panasonic "Thrusters" Speaker System | pr. 139.95 | 79.97 |

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|------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Panasonic 12" Color Portable | 319.95 | 275.00 |
| Sony 19" Color Portable | 599.95 | 479.00 |
| Sony 12" Color Portable | 419.95 | 329.00 |

PHOTOGRAPHY

| | | |
|--|--------|--------|
| Braun 40 VCR Flash | 199.95 | 119.97 |
| Sony 19" Color Portable | 54.95 | 34.97 |
| Braun 42 VCR Flash | 179.95 | 109.97 |
| Braun 380 BVC Flash | 169.95 | 99.97 |
| Kodak Trinitite 18 Camera | 26.95 | 16.88 |
| Kodak K-28R Outfit | 59.50 | 37.97 |
| GAF 1664Z Projector | 99.95 | 49.97 |
| Solligor 80-200mm f/3.5 Lens, Pentax Mt. | 325.50 | 148.97 |
| Keystone 125 Everflash Camera Outfit | 39.95 | 24.97 |
| Keystone Twin Lens Camera Kit | 22.50 | 13.97 |
| Kodak A-60R Camera Outfit | 34.95 | 23.67 |
| Pertin Leather Gadget Bag | 42.95 | 19.97 |
| Pertin Leather Bag for 126 Camera | 11.95 | 5.67 |

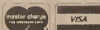
PORTABLE ELECTRONICS

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|-------|
| Panasonic AM/FM Radio | 125.00 | 79.00 |
| Superscope AM/FM Radio/Cassette Deck | 84.95 | 69.00 |

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Chorus to sing in recital

The BYU Children's Chorus and the 107th Ward Choir will perform for Mack Wilberg's senior composition recital Friday at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Wilberg is a senior from Castle Dale, Utah, majoring in music composition and piano performance, according to Ken Crossley, promotions director for the music department. Last year Wilberg was named as semifinalist in the Gina Bachauer Piano Competition.

Accompanying Wilberg will be Jane Gibson, pianist; Denise Madsen, soprano; Dan Perkins, tenor; Alessandra Pratt, cellist; and Gordon Johnson, organist.

Admission to the recital is free, Crossley said.

Ballet West given grant; seeks funds

Salt Lake City's Ballet West has been selected as the recipient of a \$250,000 Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, which requires a three-to-one matching of funds, announced Toni L. Knowles, public relations director for the ballet.

A campaign to raise the \$750,000 needed to insure the release of the grant money will be implemented within the next few months, Knowles said.

The new funds will be utilized, Knowles said, to create a cash reserve, to eliminate an accumulated deficit, to create an endowment, and to meet increased operating costs associated with expanding intermountain touring, regional season touring, and existing repertoire.

New series to scrutinize major films

"Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" and "The Wiz" are two of the new major motion pictures to be reviewed during "Sneak Previews," airing Thursday at 11 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Ch. 11.

"Sneak Previews" is a new bi-monthly series (it is also aired every other Sunday at 10 p.m.) which provides candid criticism as well as a look at full scenes from recently released television and cinema movies, according to Tanya Parker, promotion assistant at KBYU.

The show features film critics Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times and Gene Siskel of the Chicago Tribune.

On each program, the critics screen excerpts from six to eight films. The commendable works will receive due praise, flaws will be criticized, and genuine clunkers will receive the "Dog Award."



A victim reaches up from an altar in the chapel room at the Academy Square Haunted House.

This Friday & Saturday Night at MIDNIGHT!

At University Twin
"Murders in the Rue Morgue"
Co-Hit "Count Yorga"

At the Paramount
"Dr. Phibes Rises Again"
Co-Hit "Scream and Scream Again"

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Bela Lugosi stars as

"DRACULA" (1931)

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Boris Karloff in

"THE RAVEN" (1935)

8:30 p.m.

Late Nite Showings Friday, Saturday

and Tuesday - 9:45 & 11:00

Next week...

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- Crab Lafayette
- Lobster a la Bishop
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- Lasagna
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Haunted House to open

There's more than one way to donate blood, but perhaps the most interesting way is to be kissed by Dracula at the March of Dimes Haunted House, open this week at Academy Square on 600 N. and University Avenue.

Patrons can expect to find Dracula making his moves outside the house, while hordes of shrieking women hang out the windows of the building warning Halloween celebrants against entering. Inside, a silent, pale hostess and her sidekick, a Thing with bloody fingernails greet people.

Visitors are ushered by an incredibly Ugly Hulk through the maze of strobe lights intermingled with absolute darkness, and then encounter an assortment of odd characters, including Darth Vader giving an organ recital and a very sloppy mummy.

But the real stuff begins in an inner room with a murder mystery narrated by a female Sherlock Holmes. After a moment of darkness, the audience is asked who of the

several weirdos holding weapons actually killed the poor woman lying on the floor. The answer is surprising — if you survive to tell it.

When asked what he does in his spare time, an usher — Igor — replied, "Duh — I'm a bouncer at Joe's." But he refused an offer for a date with one young woman because "I'm busy on weekends."

The Haunted House is sponsored by KEY through Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. All proceeds from the \$2 admission fee go to the March of Dimes, according to Alan Rockwell, public relations manager for the benefit.

"They do this all over the country," Rockwell said. "There's one in Salt Lake City, but we've had reports that ours is better."

Rockwell said the March of Dimes created its haunted house at the Utah State Hospital, but has since broken with that institution. The hospital now runs its own Halloween program, he said.

Yuletide spirit not dampened

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, Kan. — Last year, some 30,000 persons saw 75 animated pieces and 5,000 lights in the Christmas display in Babick's front yard. But it didn't prove the holiday spirits were blocked by the crowds.

So with Babick talking about putting up an even bigger display this year, neighbor Kirk Kiloh circulated a petition asking that the play be set up in a shopping center on city property instead.

The petition has been signed by 10 of the 32 households on Babick's street, but Babick is unconvinced.

"I plan to hit that switch De says."

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The Critics called Matrix the "surprise hit" of the Monterey Jazz Festival.



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October 27 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center
Tickets at Music Ticket Office HFAC 375-7788

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Lynn Walter Topovski and Robin Edward Johnson lift Shirley Ririe in "Physalia," one of the works to be performed Friday by the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company.

Culture Office presents

a Spontaneous Performance



Today
Featuring "The Slicks"

Enjoy the oldies from the 50's with "The Slicks." Concert begins today, Oct. 26 at 12 noon in the ELWC Steardown Lounge.

The Brigham Young University Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts presents

Premiere Performances of






SAM BRANNAN

Colorful, Controversial, Tragic figure in LDS Church History

A new play by Reed Turnbow
Directed by Jason Dunn
(In partial fulfillment of MFA directing requirements)

October 26, 27, 28, 31 at 8 p.m.
November 1-4, 7-11, at 8 p.m.
Matinee Monday, November 6 at 4:30 p.m.
in the Margetts Arena Theatre

Tickets Now on Sale at the HFAC Theatre Ticket Office
BYU Faculty - Staff - Students \$2.25 General Admission

For further information call 375-5050.

Dance company to open season

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company will open its 1978-79 Salt Lake City concert season Friday at the newly-renovated Capitol Theater.

The program will feature the premiere of Joan Woodbury's "No-Where Bird," "Paper Piece" by Shirley Ririe and "Physalia" by Pilobolus will also be included on the program.

"No-Where Bird" explores the many aspects of waiting, including the feeling of loneliness and the different directions the imagination takes. The dance was made possible by a grant from the University of Utah research fund in the fall 1977.

This past summer Ms. Woodbury choreographed the work for the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company. She has also reshot the film footage incorporated throughout the dance.

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company was informally created in 1957 under the direction of

Shirley Ririe and Joan Woodbury. The Company was formally founded in 1964 and gained professional status in 1969.

For Friday's performance there will be a 50 percent discount for students with valid IDs, senior citizens, handicapped individuals and children. To reserve tickets, contact the Salt Palace box office.



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You do the trick and we'll give you a treat

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Italian Place - Clarks - Broadway Music - Renaissance

Watch for the KEY Light in the Sky.

Tuesday Oct. 31 7:30-11:30 p.m. behind University Ave. Italian Place

Culture Office presents a

Take Ten Concert



Today at Taken Ten "A bit of heaven on earth" and hear the harp and flute played by angels.

10:00 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 Memorial Lounge ELWC

Coming

Nov. 2, Renowned New York Harp Ensemble in the deJong Concert Hall.

\$1.00 for students, \$3.50 for general public
Tickets now on sale at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC

'Brannan' teaches history

By JULIE ASH
Universe Staff Writer

It has often been said that history repeats itself. Many apathetic history students have been admonished by their teachers to learn from the mistakes of their forefathers.

"Sam Brannan" is the story of one of these forefathers, and was written by David Turnbow in hope that history might not repeat itself.

"I chose to write about Sam Brannan," Turnbow said, "because through his life most of us can examine the motives in our lives and thereby enlighten our decisions."

Sam Brannan is not a fictitious character. "The script of 'Sam Brannan' covers many highlights in the life of a colorful, controversial and tragic figure in LDS church history," said Mark Bachan, publicity coordinator for the theater department at BYU.

Brannan was raised by an alcoholic father until he left home to live with his sister and her husband in Ohio. While there, he heard the Prophet Joseph Smith speak and five weeks later joined the church.

After Joseph Smith's martyrdom, Brannan began publishing articles against Brigham Young. "Brannan saw San Francisco as the next Zion and when Brigham told him he was wrong, he couldn't accept it," says David W. Nelson, the actor playing Brannan in the production.

Nelson's in-depth study into his character's life taught him much about Brannan, both good and bad. "Brannan was a man who was always right, no matter what it cost," he said.

Brannan set out to prove himself and started building the city of San Francisco. When gold was discovered he held the news until he had opened his store and was ready to capitalize on the situa-

tion. Brannan also collected tithing from the saints and never turned it in to the church, Nelson said. Brigham Young prophesied that Brannan would die penniless and alone — a pauper.

"Sam Brannan had a tremendous potential for leadership," said Jason Dunn, director of the play. "Because of pride, disobedience and lust for gold he made many wrong choices and lost everything. Brannan adversely affected the lives of everyone around him."

Ann Brannan was one of those people affected most by her husband, Sam. A lot of work on the parts of Nelson and actress Rosemary Gibbons went into developing the relationship between Ann and Sam. Nelson says, "Brannan is a man who can't give love. He only takes. He has strong emotion inside, but can't express it."

Finally Ann divorced Brannan and demanded a half million dollars in cash as a settlement. The divorce broke him financially and he went to Mexico to try to start

a second fortune.

Author Turnbow said, "In working with the director on rewrites, I found some frustration in coping with things he wanted in the play that I had not envisioned. On the other hand I think some of his ideas have added to the quality of the play. I am pleased with the talents of the director and the actors."

He added, "I want to convey the truth that what we want from life we don't necessarily get. What we get is the direct and logical consequence of what we do."

Jason Dunn, an M.F.A. candidate in directing, was a professional actor for 16 years before coming to BYU to continue his schooling. He is a convert to the LDS Church of five years.

"I can see in my own life how Sam Brannan, because of pride, wrong choices, lust and a poor environment ended up the way he did," Dunn said. Dunn said he wants the audience to see that "all of us could become Sam Brannans unless we follow the prophet's advice."



Universe photo by Bill Baker
Sam Brannan (Dave Nelson) receives encouraging words from his wife (Kathy Oveson) in a scene from the play on Brannan's life.

Dunn's professional experience has helped him in directing the production. "Jason teaches you what he has

learned," Miss Gibbons said. "He gives you self-confidence and a lot of freedom, but he knows what he wants."

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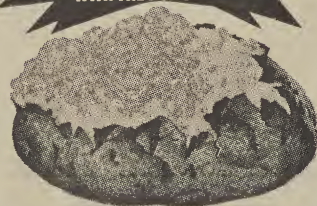
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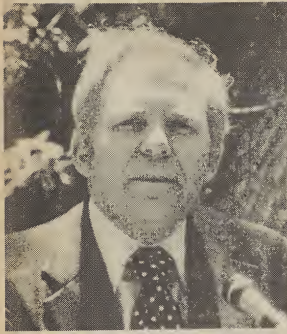
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GUNN MCKAY... speaks Thursday.

McKay's topic today: Ethics, Government

Gunn McKay, representative of Utah's First Congressional District, will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Pardo Theater.

McKay, who was unable to fulfill a speaking engagement at BYU during Political Week because of the extended Congressional session, will speak on the topic, "Ethics vs. Expediency in Government," said Ernest Richter, vice president of the Academics Office.

McKay is seeking his fifth term in Congress in the upcoming Nov. 7 election. He was elected

to Congress in 1970 and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

McKay's political life

He is a leader in the Democratic Party and during the 95th Congress was elected president of the United Democrats of Congress, a coalition of 100 moderate Democratic members of the House of Representatives.

In 1977 he became the chairman of the Military Construction Appropriations Subcommittee as the shortest tenured congressman to serve as

chairman of a major committee or subcommittee. He also holds additional subcommittee assignments on the Interior Subcommittee, where he is the second-ranking Democratic member, and the District of Columbia Subcommittee.

McKay was elected to the executive committee of the Congressional Rural Caucus for a second term and to the executive committee of the newly formed Congressional Steel Caucus. Also, he was appointed to the Executive Committee of the National Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Consistency

McKay credits his leadership positions as being a key to what he calls his consistency in Congress. He has gradually worked his way into power in Congress and, according to Nevada Congressman Jim Santini, McKay is one of the most respected men in the House.

McKay played a major part in the funding of the Central Utah Project and sponsored a moratorium on large grazing fee increases planned by federal agencies. He also helped reopen Utah's minuteman missile production, helped appropriate \$17 million to aid Tooele's nerve gas storage facility, and was instrumental in maintaining the Forest Service in Ogden and the Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City.

A native of Huntsville, Utah, McKay attended Weber State College and graduated from Utah State University in 1962 in education. He owned and operated a small retailing business and taught history in the Weber County schools.

He served as president of the Ogden Stake of the LDS Church and runs a McKay family farm in Huntsville. He and his wife, Donna Biesinger McKay, are the parents of 10 children.

Research positions available

Applications are now open for the sixth annual Commissioner's Research Fellowship, according to Jeffrey Holland, church commissioner of education.

LDS scholars, both within and outside the church educational system, are invited to make application for the fellowship by December 1, 1978, Holland said.

Priorities will be given to research in areas of particular relevance for church programs and the academic needs of the church education system. Because some research areas have been less favored by funds available from other sources, the focus of research fellowship will usually be in the social sciences, humanities and fine arts.

Research fellowships are normally for one academic year, with exceptions if the study justifies it, the commissioner said.

Priorities will be given to research projects which can be completed during the fellowship period.

Written applications are due no later than December 1, 1978. Applicants working through BYU should apply through President Dallin H. Oaks. Others should apply through the president of their church institution or directly to the Commissioner's Research Fellowship, Church Educational System, 50 East North Temple, 9th floor, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84150.

Applications should describe the scope of the project, proposed budget, expected completion time, qualifications of the scholar, and justification of the study for church education or for the church in general.



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Chalk talk

Y grid program sized up

By KEVIN COLE
Universe Sports Editor

Did departure of offensive coach Doug Scovill effect the BYU passing game? Under what circumstances will Marc Wilson regain the quarterback starting nod? Is the defensive backfield blind to the long bomb?

Cougar defensive tight end Rosa Varner and assistant coaches Mel Olsen and Brian Billick answered student's questions concerning the BYU football team's stature during yesterday's ASBYU Athletics' Chalk Talk in the Varsity Theatre.

Billick, the tight end assistant coach, said BYU has definitely changed the format of the offensive game. He pointed out that while BYU has passed 65 to 75 percent of all offensive plays in years past, the 1978 Cougars are passing 57 percent and running 43 percent of the time.

"One of the main reasons for the change in format is the turnover in personnel," said Billick, a former Dallas Cowboy player. "While the professionals usually have only 2-3 percent turnover annually, we have 10-20 individuals who leave from year to year."

Olsen added that although BYU isn't leading the nation in pass offense, the Cougars, under the coordination of Wally English, are accomplishing more with the rush than in years past.

While many Cougar fans point to the departure of Scovill as the underlying reason behind the offensive format change, Olsen said, "You need to remember that along with Scovill, we had guys by the name of Gifford Nielsen, John VanDerWouden and George Harris."

Billick said one opposing coach commented last year that the only way to stop BYU's passing attack was to counter with a 1-1-9 defense — one nose guard, one linebacker and nine defensive backs. Billick said one reason for this was the way the running backs — Tod Christensen and Jeff Blanton — were utilized as receivers.

"Offensively, Jim McMahon is a different athlete, both physically and mentally, from Marc Wilson," Billick said. Since BYU runs the pro-style passing attack, McMahon's ability to run the ball poses an additional threat to defenses.

Olsen said the availability of two excellent quarterbacks presents BYU a fortunate position. "We have great confidence to alternate the two, Jim is doing a great job and has the upper hand now. To have always the other one in reserve gives us greater security."

"We're tough on defense, but we give up the long ball," Varner said. "It's just not the fault of the defense secondary. The blame, if there's any, should go to the entire defense."

Olsen reminded the students attending that good defensive teams always have strong fan support behind them. He pointed out that the new NCAA crowd noise rule was passed because of the "super fan support" found in Wyoming. Olsen said in last year's 10-7 win over the Cowboys, the noise was so devastating that half the Cougar's offense was taken away, because it was necessary to avoid the extensive audible system that BYU employs.

"Don't quit on us. We're still the team to beat," Olsen appealed to the student body. "The reason why we're picked out by the WAC is because of our schedule. From this point on out, everyone has to come to us."

Both Billick and Olsen addressed the criticism received by the Cougars and their current 5-2 record. "Most people are going to be vocal with an occasional loss among a string of wins," Olsen said.

Billick added that because of previous year's 9-2 record, Cougar fans "are definitely spoiled by the situation we have. If someone was to come into this room now and heard us talking, he would think we were talking about a 0-7 team. But as it is, we're unbeaten in the conference."

Referring to the 24-7 loss to the Aggies of Utah State, Olsen repeated Head Coach LaVell Edwards' comment after the game, "Utah State may have beaten us, but they did not kill us."

Olsen added that for the USU, the BYU game was "the" game on their schedule, but since then, the Aggies have dropped two straight.

"Against USU, we weren't emotionally ready so we slipped," Varner said. "But since then we've adjusted and the high scoring game is back." While BYU was at an emotional low against the Aggies, the Cougars rebounded to be ready mentally against the UTEP Miners, burying them 44-0.

"What makes the game of football so exciting is that you can't count on the human element," Billick said. "It's pretty much up to the players to get ready."



Top Cougar rusher Bill Ring bursts through an opening in the UTEP defense to strengthen BYU's recently augmented ground game.

Texas shaves Razorbacks from pigskin power ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — In the space of 60 minutes, a college football team can see an unbeaten season come to a crashing halt and find itself hurtling down the rankings of pigskin powers.

That fate befell the Arkansas Razorbacks after their 28-21 loss Saturday to the Texas Longhorns, as a nationwide panel of 64 sports writers and broadcasters dropped Arkansas from third to ninth in The Associated Press poll.

The victory gained little ground for the Longhorns, however, as they improved only one notch to seventh.

There was no change in the top spot, however, as the Oklahoma Sooners garnered 54 first-place votes and 1,270 points — 63 more than second-ranked Penn State, which was listed first on the other 10 ballots.

Both are 7-0 after victories Saturday. The Sooners, first for a fifth consecutive week, swamped Iowa State 34-6 and the Nittany Lions thrashed Syracuse 45-15.

Alabama, which gained a step to third, clouted Tennessee 30-17 and earned 1,073 points from the voters. Nebraska, which also advanced one notch, was eight points behind the Crimson Tide after its 52-14 rout of Colorado.

Maryland blanked Wake Forest 39-0 to collect 938 points and earned the fifth spot. Southern Cal, which knocked Alabama out of the top spot earlier this season, hammered Oregon State 38-7 and got 926 points, while Texas totaled 893 and Michigan, which whalloped Wisconsin 42-0, got 787 points and was eighth in front of Arkansas and UCLA.

The Second Team consists of Houston, Arizona State, Missouri, Louisiana State, Pitt, Georgia, Purdue, Navy, Notre Dame and Clemson. Texas A&M, 12th last week, suffered its second straight setback with a 24-6 loss to Baylor and dropped out of the rankings, while Clemson — ranked 18th in the preseason poll — made its first appearance in the regular season scramble.

The AP Top Twenty by the Associated Press

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Oklahoma | 7-0-0 |
| 2. Penn State | 7-0-0 |
| 3. Alabama | 6-1-0 |
| 4. Nebraska | 6-1-0 |
| 5. Maryland | 7-0-0 |
| 6. Southern Cal | 5-1-0 |
| 7. Texas | 5-1-0 |
| 8. Michigan | 5-1-0 |
| 9. Arkansas | 4-1-0 |
| 10. UCLA | 6-1-0 |
| 11. Houston | 5-1-0 |
| 12. Arizona State | 5-1-0 |
| 13. Missouri | 5-2-0 |
| 14. Louisiana State | 5-1-0 |
| 15. Pittsburgh | 5-1-0 |
| 16. Georgia | 5-1-0 |
| 17. Purdue | 5-1-0 |
| 18. Navy | 6-0-0 |
| 19. Notre Dame | 4-2-0 |
| 20. Clemson | 5-1-0 |

WAC STANDINGS

| Conference | Total Games | | | |
|------------|-------------|---|---|---|
| | W | L | W | L |
| BYU | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Wyo. | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Utah | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| UNM | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| UTEP | 1 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| CSU | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| SDSU | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |



McMahon tightwalks the sideline while scrambling out of the pro-set pocket against USU. McMahon's totals include 51 carries for 223 net yards and one TD.

Cougar aerial show passed up rushing game gains yardage

By DAVE HEYLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

ing the 1978 season the pre-listers billed the strength of offense as the "Marc Wilson show." However, the pass is being replaced with something else, the rush.

Passing records in the past several years the passed supreme at BYU as the have been identified as one of the best passing teams in the nation in their list of passing achievements have been two passing titles and the NCAA record for total yards passing in one game.

78 season was supposed to be a down year for the Cougar football organization. The passing game was supposed to be left no doubts in the minds of coaches as to his intentions, but what BYU fans were also told was that the Cougar football team was not going to be a passing team.

Wacky season The '78 season held secrets not most devout Cougar followers would have guessed.

ening game of the year pitted the Cougar against Oregon State in a rain-soaked game which BYU won by a narrow margin. BYU's offense was below par as Wilson completed 15 passes in 38 attempts for 40 percent passing percentage.

inning game performed as well as supplementing the pass. Casey Wingard turned in the performance for the Cougars, running 8 yards in nine carries. The Cougars dominated the first half in game two against the State Sun Devils. Wilson was in command. The first-half confidence quickly faded as BYU found itself helpless to an ASU onslaught. Devils came from behind late in the game and defeated the Cougars 24-17.

ASU warning sign The game was the first sign that the Cougar might not be well in Zion. The Cougars had dropped games to ASU times, but this time Wilson was in command. The Cougar's offense was again supplemented. But in the opening of the game something happened.

A freshman quarterback Mike O'Neil took the game to the Sun Devils and suddenly the Cougar was in command. The first-half confidence quickly faded as BYU found itself helpless to an ASU onslaught. Devils came from behind late in the game and defeated the Cougars 24-17.

to move the Cougars in their game against CSU, Wilson was in command. The Cougar's offense was again supplemented. But in the opening of the game something happened.

quarterbacks are not an average of 100 yards in the world of football; many signal callers at the college level will average well over 70

yards per game, often tying or out-rushing their own backs.

But at BYU, a running quarterback is an unspeakable thing. Since 1974 the Cougar quarterbacks have averaged negative 200 yards rushing per season. Only in 1977 did the Cougars have a positive year, with Wilson tallying 20 total yards rushing.

New element BYU's clash with CSU brought a new element into the Cougar offense. Stifled by a major change in their opponent's attack, CSU was at a loss to stop McMahon, who totaled 80 yards on 12 carries as the game's leading rusher.

As BYU fans took an immediate liking to McMahon's style of reckless abandon, Wilson adapted his command calling to include a couple of quarterback options which netted him 44 yards for his effort and an impressive come-from-behind victory against a very stubborn UNM defense. With the run firmly established in the Cougar offense, the remainder of the offensive backfield began to roll.

Ring leads rush Led by fullback Bill Ring, the running game became an important part of the Cougar attack. Although the Cougars dropped an important game against Utah State, the BYU running game was still the Cougar's strength.

Varner anchors strong defensive line

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Writer

Ross Varner, the Cougars' senior defensive end, has been a pleasant surprise for BYU grid coach LaVell Edwards.

Although an older brother, Stan, had played for the Cougars, Varner was not recruited by BYU after his Salt Lake City high school career. He made the team as a walk-on his freshman year and had to earn a grant.

The investment paid off last Saturday when Varner's performance against UTEP earned him honors as BYU's outstanding defensive lineman and a nomination for WAC defensive player of the week.

The 6-3, 236-pound lineman logged four unassisted tackles, four assisted tackles and two tackles for losses. He also caused two fumbles, harassed the Miner quarterback twice and sacked him twice.

Varner said the defense didn't have any special preparation for the UTEP spread offense. Last year the Miners threw the long bomb against BYU with a three-quarterback offense. "Every team comes out with a wing-ding play once in a while," he said.

Varner said the defense adjusts to the unusual offensive formations when they appear at the line of scrimmage. "I think you can expect a good defensive performance the rest of the season," said Varner.

At the first of the season Coach Edwards predicted a good season for the Cougars' defensive ends. "They are the strength of the team. Varner and Matt Mendenhall are as good a pair as we've ever had."

The Cougar defensive end is now preparing for the Veer offense of Wyoming. Varner is confident the Cougars can stop the Wyoming offense.

Two weeks later against UTEP, the revived backfield tallied 202 yards on the ground, with Ring turning in his finest performance of the year. The 5-10, 189-pound fullback, ran for 83 yards and two touchdowns.

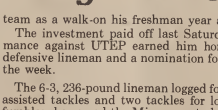
Nine Cougars handled the ball against UTEP as Edwards had his best look at the diversity of Cougar runners. Next to Ring in total yardage was McMahon, who is now No. 2 in rushing on the team with 237 total yards.

Total yardage The effectiveness of the run in the Cougar offense can be shown in the number of total yards each game.

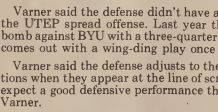
Early in the season the Cougar running game was held to game totals of 61 and 62 yards. Yet against CSU, when McMahon made his debut, BYU tallied 217 yards on the ground. From there the total yardage on the ground has never fallen below 149 yards, and three times the ground game out-totaled the pass.

BYU may still be one of the finest passing teams in the WAC, but it can't be denied that the run has left its mark and will play an important role in the Cougars' quest for a Holiday Bowl berth in December.

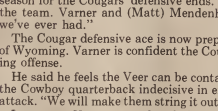
Cougar defensive tight end Ross Varner cools off with a handful of ice during the 24-7 thrashing at the hands of USU.



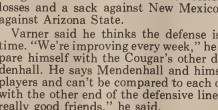
Cougar defensive tight end Ross Varner cools off with a handful of ice during the 24-7 thrashing at the hands of USU.



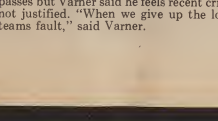
Cougar defensive tight end Ross Varner cools off with a handful of ice during the 24-7 thrashing at the hands of USU.



Cougar defensive tight end Ross Varner cools off with a handful of ice during the 24-7 thrashing at the hands of USU.



Cougar defensive tight end Ross Varner cools off with a handful of ice during the 24-7 thrashing at the hands of USU.



Y icecats
to open
season

Members of the BYU ice hockey team are preparing for the winter slate of games with pre-season action.

In a pre-season scrimmage, the icecats defeated the University of Utah 7-4, with Malcom Kano, a returning veteran, scoring five goals in the exhibition match. Kano started his scoring spree with a 50-foot slapshot past Ute goalie Gordon Little, but it took Kano's final two goals to secure the Cougar victory.

The Cougars will be participating in a new league this year. The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Hockey Association (RMIHA) was officially approved last week in a meeting of league representatives at BYU.

Gary Palmer, director of extramurals for BYU, will serve as commissioner of the new league during its first season. Joe Bernardy, the

Cougar's coach, was elected as league president.

The purpose of the newly-formed league will be to promote and coordinate intercollegiate ice hockey in the Rocky Mountain region. The league hopes to eventually gain NCAA Division 1 status.

"The skill and excitement of ice hockey must be stressed in this league," said Palmer.

"Unsportsmanlike conduct and fighting will not be tolerated."

The Cougar hockey team has scheduled 10 league games this season, with conference action beginning Nov. 3 against the University of Northern Colorado. The first annual RMIHA championship tournament will be played in the Salt Palace on March 8-10.

Kittens to challenge
undefeated Air Force

The BYU junior varsity football team will try to keep its winning streak alive Friday as the Kittens take on the undefeated Air Force Cadets at Colorado Springs, Colo.

BYU is 3-0 following Friday's 26-14 victory over Snow College. The Air Force jayvee is 2-0 with a 17-6 win over New Mexico Highlands and a 23-21 victory over the University of New Mexico junior varsity.

"You can count on the Air Force teams to come at you and hit harder than any team BYU has faced this year," Coach Jay Miller said. "But we think we will be ready for the game because the Cougar varsity has a bye this week and our jayvee team can get a bit more repetition of plays."

The Kittens may have the edge over the Cadets

because the Air Force team has been idle for three weeks. Last year BYU surprised the Air Force squad in Provo, 34-13.

Leading the offensive attack for the Kittens is quarterback Mike Jones, who threw for 315 yards, accounted for two touchdowns and was 23 for 41 in passing against Snow.

Among Jones' leading receivers are Dan Plater and Stan Younger. Plater caught 10 passes for 125 yards and one touchdown last game, while Younger caught six passes for 88 yards.

Though the Cougars are having great offensive success, Miller is quick to acknowledge the Kittens defense as the key to the team's winning record.

"We rely on the defense an awful lot to

cough up the ball," Miller said. "Last week we jelled as a team, coming up with five interceptions, a fumble recovery and a blocked field goal attempt. I still think we have some room to improve though. We need to improve our running game and eliminate our mistakes."

Miller also has confidence in the BYU kicking game, with the toe of Bob Kittell putting points on the scoreboard. Kittell has accounted for 22 of the Kittens' 78 points, including field goals of 40 and 43 yards against Snow.

Women netters
trounce Utah 8-1

The BYU women's tennis team dominated a meet with the University of Utah Tuesday, soundly beating the Utes 8-1.

The Cougars are now preparing for their last conference match of the year against New Mexico on Friday at 4 p.m. on the BYU indoor courts. The Cougars will be trying to protect a perfect 7-0 record in league play.

Coach Ann Valentine said she is, for the most part, pleased with her team's play. She said she is especially happy with Wendy Barlow, who played No. 2 singles against Utah. Barlow took her match against Sheree Chin, 6-2, 6-1.

Maria Rothschild followed up her triumph in the Southwest Open by winning in straight sets over Utah's Patti Penn, 6-1, 6-3.

Barbara Barnes returned to the Cougars lineup after recuperating from a bout with tendonitis. "She is almost back to the old Barbara," said Valentine. Barnes beat Toril Forland, 6-1, 6-2.

Valentine said she was displeased with the one match loss. BYU's Charlene Murphy beat Lisa Spatz in No. 3 singles, 6-2, 6-3 while Mindy Watts, playing in the No. 4 position, topped Karen Larsen, 6-4, 6-3.

The Cougars, having won the match during the singles play with their 5-1 lead, breezed through doubles competition. Rothschild and Murphy, a last-minute doubles team, defeated Penn and Chin 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

Watts and Barnes downed Nelson and Spatz 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, while Cougar teammates Barlow and Barlow beat Uggered and Forland of Utah, 6-2, 6-0.

Sports
The Daily Universe

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spikes Utah, ces USU next

BYU women's volleyball team, fired up after impressive victory over Utah Tuesday, will travel again to take on No. 1-ranked Utah State in a conference match tonight.

Defeating Utes

Cougars will be flying high against the Aggies defeating the Utes in the fifth game of a best out-of-five match.

Utah two nights ago, the Smith Field was alive with action as the Cougars battled the Utes to a 2-2 tie before BYU squeezed out the win, 15-13, to win the non-conference match. After dropping the first game 15-17, the Cougars came back to win the second game 15-5 before dropping the third game 10-15. BYU remained in the lead by running over the Utes in game four by a 15-8.

Coch Elaine Michaelis said the key to her victory was "some real determination that we were going to get beat. We realized that one mistake wouldn't lose a game and the players decided better work hard to win."

Top players

Cougar attack was led by Kari Pew and Stout, who tallied more than 20 spiking kills. Angie Andrade and Kathy Mendenhall led the defense in assists with 41 and 38, respectively.

Michaelis said Andrade, a junior college All-American, played her best match of the season in an undemonstrated skill in hitting, setting, and saving.

Utah will be trying to avenge its loss to the Aggies in Provo. Game time for this match will be 7 p.m. in Logan.

Their last meeting USU had little trouble beating the Cougars as the top-ranked Aggies won in straight sets, 15-10, 15-6 and 15-10.



Universe photo by Bill Slater

Cougar stars Kari Dee Pew and Valerie Stout block a spike by a Ute during BYU's defeat of Utah.

ada-tada-da-da' originator calls yell's unique beginning

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Perhaps you have a big football game or a baseball World Series. Suddenly, out of the blue, comes a trumpet blast: "Tada-tada-da-da-da!"

From thousands of throats:

"I maybe you turn to your seat companion and wish I could get my hands on the guy who that stupid business — I'd wring his neck."

"We've found him. He is a successful adventurer in Birmingham, Ala., and, until others come along, he is the bloke given credit for being one sport's most common and nettling cries."

men linksters in CSU tourney

BYU women's golf team Tuesday easily won the Colorado State Golf Invitational, played over the Pine Collingdale Golf Course, a 5,900-yard, par 3.

36-hole, one-day tournament, the Cougar red round totals of 314-317 for a total of 631.

Force Academy was second with an 8 of 708 and Colorado State trailed with a 722.

Pam Miller was medalist, carding rounds for a total of 156. Three other golfers figured or second place at 158: Karen Brown, BYU, and Fernando, BYU, 78-82; and Susan Knox, 79.

BYU players who figured in the team score were Batcheller and Nancy Bradbury, who with scores of 165 and 167, respectively.

Coach Gary Howard said he was optimistic about the Cougars' chances; the team buried as the BYU linksters proved they were ready to play. Howard said he hopes this win will help the team get to the AIAW in June.

Season after season, in thousands of stadiums and ball parks all across the country, the ritual takes place when one of the teams gets on the move.

"Tada-tada-da-da-da!"

"Charge!"

"It actually started with a baritone tuba and not a trumpet," says Coffee, 57, a man active in the University of Alabama alumni affairs and the Birmingham Monday Morning Quarterback Club.

"The year was 1946. I was a student at Alabama then. Three of my fraternity brothers and I — they were Paul Smith, John Bruce Smith and Joe Schell — decided to go to the Alabama-Tulane game and take this big tuba we had."

"It was an important game. We had Harry Gilmer at quarterback and Tulane had one of the best teams in the Southeastern Conference. During the game, all of us took turns at blowing into the big horn which emitted this gosh-awful noise."

"The other guys gave out of wind and pretty soon I found myself doing all the blowing. I tried to get some rhythm or artistry out of it but it was impossible. So I just blew into it. When Alabama started moving the ball I would blow: 'Tada-tada-da-da-da!'"

"Soon everybody around us would start yelling 'Charge!' That's the way it started."

Coffee explained that the four tuba-toters found so much pleasure in the exercise that they transported it to games on the road.

"I remember we went to Georgia — Charlie Trippi was their big hero then — and to Miami and Lexington, Ky. Everybody thought it was hilarious — that is, everybody except the opposing fans."

"Once at Lexington, we got word that Kentucky students were going to swipe the tuba. So we hid it under the car."

Coffee said the tuba became an institution at the university, passing from the hands of one fraternity brother to the other, but got badly bent because of constant cramming into the trunk of the car.

While Coffee's contribution to sports folklore is now legend, he doesn't know whatever became of the battered tuba.

"Someone left it in a car," he said, "and it disappeared."

Soccercats to resume league play

The Cougar soccer team is preparing to return to action Friday after taking second place in the WAC Soccer Invitational last weekend.

BYU will be led by Kevin Miller, the Cougars' top scorer in last week's tournament. Miller scored three goals in the meet to pace the Cougars to their second place finish.

"Both of our opponents this week are tough teams," said Coach Jim Dussara. BYU will meet Utah State on Friday and Air Force on Saturday.

Dussara has been trying to find a winning combination of players at the correct positions. He has moved fullback Emmanuel Adeleke to forward and fullback Eddy Escobedo to the midfield. "We have had control of our games but have not been getting the ball into the net as often as we would like to," he said.

Although the Cougar team is young, it has been making a name for itself. Five BYU players were named to the WAC All-Star team last week and all five have at least one year of competition left on the Cougar team.



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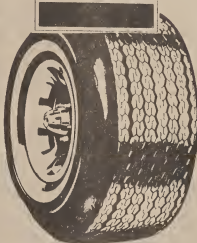


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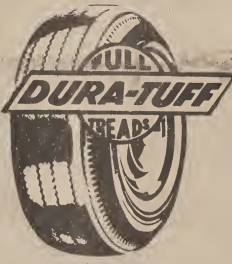
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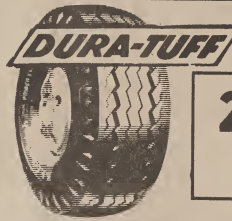
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apartment complexes on Oct. 31, 1978.



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Mountain retreaters hiding at BYU

Hiding behind a brick wall at Heleman Halls, this deer seems to be resting from a panicked retreat out of Provo's hunter-infested mountains. Actually, the two-point deer head and hoof is all that BYU coed Linda Fielden really stumbled upon. This deer-season victim's remains were removed by ground crews, while somewhere, a good supply of venison must be stashed in some prankster's freezer.

Governor may file suit to halt bomb shipment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson says he doesn't think anything he or anyone else could say would change the Army's mind about moving 900 "Weteye" nerve gas bombs from Colorado to the Tooele Army Depot.

He said Tuesday he will wait for the right moment, then file suit in federal court to halt the move for safety reasons. He said he has already hired expert witnesses to testify on the state's behalf, and he said he will ask for an "independent" inspection of the bombs before they are moved.

The governor said he had just received a copy of the Department of Defense's supplemental environmental impact statement on the transfer. Because of postal delays and a "cavalier" attitude in the Defense Department, Utah is left with less than two weeks of a 30-day period in which it is allowed to make "informal" objections, Matheson said.

Callous indifference

The letter accompanying the statement was written a week after the statement was filed. It was sent by regular mail, arriving in Utah 10 days later, Matheson said. He said that kind of treatment following his request for information showed "callous indifference" to the health and welfare of Utahns.

Matheson has said because three of the bombs were found to be leaking — two of them already packed in preship-

ment containers — a more thorough investigation of the safety factors must be made before the weapons are shipped. The Army plans to fly the bombs over populated areas of Utah, then truck them to a storage area at TAD. Structural defects occurred at the same place in all three bombs, the Army has said.

Totally inconsistent

In view of President Jimmy Carter's stand on protecting the environment, the Army's attempt to restrict circulation of the supplemental statement and downgrade comments to an informal level appears "totally inconsistent" with administration policy, Matheson said.

Matheson termed Utah's comments on the supplemental statement "entirely perfunctory," and said papers have already been drawn up to begin the suit in U.S. District Court for Utah. He said grounds for action would be the Defense Department's alleged violation of the Environmental Protection Act in its handling of the supplemental environmental impact statement.

Matheson said public policy on nerve gas weapons is changing. Carter's decision to go ahead with work on binary nerve gas weapons — consisting of two harmless elements which only become deadly when mixed after the bomb is on its way to the target — indicates the Weteys are outdated, he said.

Festival of Trees needs donations

The Season of Giving is coming quickly and the Women's Endowment Committee needs people to contribute handmade gifts and food items.

The items are needed for the annual Festival of Trees, which raises funds for the Primary Children's Medical Center.

Mrs. Gary F. McKinnon, member of the volunteer committee, said "We're asking different wards and anyone who wants to help to make quality items... these are gifts of love."

Mrs. McKinnon says all items need to be marked according to the cost of the materials used, and all food items should be wrapped in clear plastic. The gift items are due Nov. 15, and the food items are due Dec. 6.

For further information, contact Maralee Gardner at 375-4819 or Mrs. McKinnon at 375-0013.

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Universe Staff Writer

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dent faculty.

's 11 children and his wife
who he calls "Sweetie," in-
d Pace to the gathering of
60 students, using the letters of
ie on large cards. The children
in age from 22 years to nine

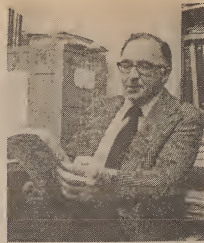
and ASBYU President Perry
ad an arm wrestling contest
the Sak Yak. Prior to the
Pace took off his shirt and tie to
T-shirt imprinted with the flag
ad and the words "National
wrestling Champion."

As the match began, strain was evi-
dent by the reddening on Bratt's face
while Pace just grinned and spoke
words of encouragement. Finally Pace
applied his massive biceps to the
problem at hand and easily won the
match.

During a question and answer period
following the match, David P. Silva, a
senior in Spanish and accounting from
Pleasant Hill, Calif., challenged Pace
to an arm wrestling match. Silva won
the match, winning two out of three
downs.

Continuing in the spirit of the
wrestling matches, Pace successfully
fulfilled a request from the audience to
do a handstand. "Not bad for a 49-
year-old handstander," Pace said af-
terwards. "This is amazing. I've done
handstands over the Jordan River, but
never here."

Explaining how he met his
"Sweetie," Pace said he met her in the
Eyring Science Center during the spr-
ing, a time when "a young man's



GEORGE PACE
arm wrestling champ

thoughts turn to what a young girl is
thinking about all year." After in-
troducing himself to her, "things just
started from there."

Four years ago when Pace and his
wife were at Carson's Market, they saw
Truman Madsen who, noticing their
abundance of groceries, asked how
many children they had. Pace and his
wife had nine children at the time, and
when they told Madsen, he said, "My,
81 months of pregnancy."

"I have really enjoyed teaching here
at the Y. I enjoy being among the
caliber of young people like you," Pace
said.

Hygiene stops patient admittance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The
Veterans Administration said Wednes-
day it will investigate a doctor's refusal
to admit a maggot-infested transient
to its Salt Lake City hospital.

Robert Thornton, 55, spent several
cold hours on the VA Hospital lawn in
the pre-dawn hours Tuesday after Dr.
Tom Mayer refused to admit him.
Eventually, after a news photographer
took Thornton's picture beneath a pine
tree, he was cleaned up and admitted.

Hospital spokesman George Breit-
beck said the incident was "definitely
not typical" of hospital procedure, and
he said an investigation will look into
the reasons for Mayer's action. He said
VA policy is "when in doubt, admit."

Breitbeck said Thornton, who lives
on 897 a month, has been a patient at
the hospital before. Mayer said he has
spent considerable time cleaning up
Thornton on previous occasions. He
described Thornton's problem as one
of hygiene.

Mayer said he didn't have a single-
occupant room available when police
brought Thornton to the hospital, and
he feared if he placed Thornton in a
larger ward, the hygiene problem could
affect other patients.

Breitbeck said Thornton's medical

and psychiatric condition was being
evaluated and a social worker was try-
ing to place the World War II veteran
in the Salt Lake VA Nursing Home.

"We are trying to convince him that
he has a problem and needs help," said
Breitbeck.

He said after Thornton was brought
in, he was given a bath. During the
bath, he fainted and his heart stopped

briefly, Mayer said. He was later listed
in stable condition.

Police officers picked Thornton up
when a citizen complained a drunk was
sleeping under a freeway bridge. Of-
ficers found that Thornton had not
been drinking, but was suffering from
old frostbite wounds. "He couldn't use
the crutches he needed to walk," said
Officer Greg Smith, "and his skin was
raw and infested with maggots."

Planned pollution control may cost Geneva millions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pollu-
tion control measures have been
proposed that would cost United
States Steel up to \$250 million at its
Geneva works near Orem, Utah.

The proposals presented to the State
Board of Health by Alvin Rickers,
director of the Bureau of Air Quality,
will be considered in public meetings
Dec. 6 and 7.

He said the new regulations would
have a dramatic effect on industries
such as Geneva, but he said other in-
dustries have spent huge sums to meet
anti-pollution requirements without
suffering financial disaster. "We hope

that Geneva can survive the same as
they have," Rickers said.

Stationary sources would be ex-
pected to be in compliance with the
proposed regulations by the end of
1982, Rickers said.

The plan for dealing with vehicle
pollution calls for inspection and
maintenance of emission-control
equipment in automobiles.

The inspection-maintenance
program would apply only to Salt
Lake, Davis, Weber and Utah coun-
ties, where the air pollution levels ex-
ceed national standards. This inspec-
tion is expected to cost \$5.

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'Go ye forth unto all the world . . .'



Two Elders present the Joseph Smith story during a simulated teaching experience as part of their MTC training for English-speaking missions.



After a rigorous morning of language and discussion study, six Elders make their way back to the dorms for a brief respite before the afternoon activities in their MTC training.

● MTC opens as mission home

(Cont. from p. 1)

will receive here can put them months ahead in their preparation," Graham added. "Perhaps most important of all, the MTC training can help the missionary increase in self-confidence and be better prepared to deal with others."

A variety of groups receive training at the MTC. Elder and Mrs. Leon C. Michaelsen are learning Spanish and Portuguese to prepare them to help oversee the missionary orientation center in Sao Paulo, Brazil. All missionaries called to Brazilian missions from South American countries presently receive a three day orientation in this center. It is anticipated that after the Sao Paulo Temple is dedicated, all native South American missionaries will be brought to Sao Paulo for orientation and to receive their temple endowments, according to church authorities. The three-day orientation will be expanded to one week after the Sao Paulo Temple is dedicated.

"I've appreciated the great instruction we've received at the MTC and we're excited to get to Brazil," Elder Michaelsen said.

Three women from the LDS Young Women's presidency and the Relief Society General Board are also spending three weeks learning Spanish. "Our main reason for learning Spanish is to be able to bear our testimonies and express our feelings about the gospel in the native language when we go to South America for a regional conference in November," Norma B. Wilson, second counselor in the Young Women's presidency, said.

"We want to be able to relate and express our love for them in their language."

"We were just thinking of learning a language when we came here," Mary F. Foulger, a Relief Society Board member, said. "Now we see there is so much more to learn about culture, customs and the fundamental needs of the people also."

Welfare Services missionaries are also trained at the MTC. "We want these missionaries to be prepared to help members learn to apply the gospel principles they learn," Mary Ellen Edmunds, Welfare Services coordinator at the MTC, said. "We want the members of the Church to learn how to solve and prevent problems which hinder their ability to progress spiritually and in total well-being."

Miss Edmunds said Welfare Services missionaries are presently serving in the U.S., Canada, Central and South America, the South Pacific Islands, and in Asia.

Elizabeth Stanley, another Welfare Services missionary from Sidney, Australia going to Colombia, Bogota, said she wanted to serve a Welfare Services mission because of her previous background in nursing, physical therapy and management training. "I have experienced some culture shock here in the MTC," she said. "People from the States have a different way of thinking, talking and acting. But I love it."

Training for the missionaries will include gospel instruction, memorization of scriptures, "ambassadorship" classes and instruction in the use of effective teaching skills, Graham said.

Missionaries will also be involved in simulated teaching experiences, after which they will be evaluated on their effectiveness.

The ambassadorship classes involve instruction in interpersonal communication and relationships, coping with change, encountering culture, religion and philosophy, and tolerance to others' beliefs, Graham said. "The missionaries also get specific instruction about the people and customs in their respective missions."

Elder Joel W. Maddock, a former BYU student also called to the Boston Mission, said he felt the teaching skills classes have been effective. "The simulated teaching activity was frightening but good experience," he added. "Everyone has to maintain a closeness to Heavenly Father to get things done here," he said. "You quickly realize you can't do it on your own."

Ostergar said language instruction for missionaries began in 1961 when a group of missionaries waiting for their visas for Mexico were sent to BYU to

learn Spanish. "That worked," he said. Before being consolidated in Provo two years ago, the language training missions in Hawaii and Rexburg, Idaho, were separate. Presently, 25 languages are taught at the MTC, he said. "I've been in missionary training for several years and this is a great step forward for missionaries going to the field prepared."

Graham said there is a returned missionaries who is qualified to teach the speaking missionaries at the MTC.

"We're in desperate need of returned missionaries to teach English-speaking missions on their mornings free," said Elder Lilly, MTC personnel director. Those with other language skills still apply to teach English-speaking missionaries.

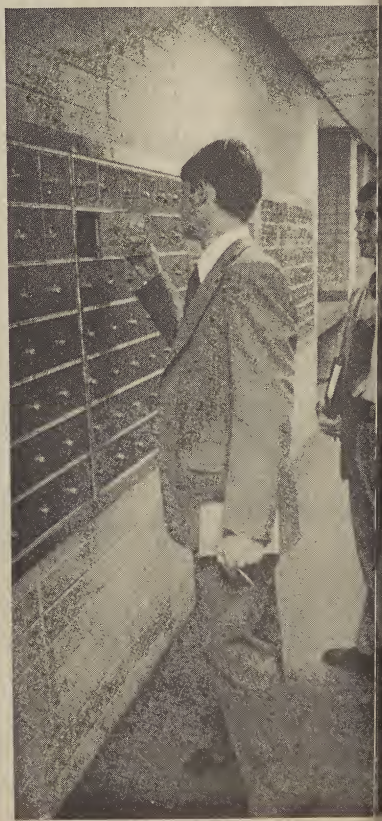
Interested applicants were sent to A-175 in the Administration Building for further information, he said.



Elder Joel W. Maddock, called to the Boston, Mass. Mission, wears earphones to help concentration as he recites a discussion outside his classroom.



Learning to relate in a companionship is also part of the experience to be gained at the MTC. Two elders share a moment together as they prepare to embark on a two year mission.



The mail room at the MTC can be a place of agony or ecstasy for missionaries awaiting letters from home.

omosexual rights: both sides lukewarm

MI (AP) — Dade County is involved in yet another battle over homosexual rights, but many of its officials show little enthusiasm for repeating campaigns that last year brought bitterness and publicity to Miami and the surrounding area.

"It is aggravation we don't need again," said Green, husband-manager of Anita Bryant, the who was a leader of a campaign that succeeded in repealing a previous homosexual rights ordinance. "I say he is tired and that the issue has already changed his family's life. "It's been pretty bad," he said.

Some people who were prominent homosexual supporters last time are questioning the need of bringing up the subject again. "I'm going to do nothing," said Dade County Commissioner Ruth Shack, who sponsored the original ordinance in June 1977. "The community has moved on and clear. That's why I'm doing nothing."

Second battle

The second battle caught most homosexual rights supporters and opponents by surprise. A petition drive by a single group forced the County Commission to place the proposal on the Nov. 7 ballot. The differences between this vote and the 1977 vote are not as clear as the differences between the two votes. In 1977, voters were asked to repeal an ordinance that banned housing or employment discrimination based on "affectional or sexual preference." The ordinance was overturned by a margin of more than 2 to 1. That was the first of a number of elections that overturned similar ordinances in Eugene, Ore., St. Paul, Minn., and Kansas Dade County voters are being asked to repeal an ordinance, not repeal one.

Need an election this time in a positive vein," said Anita Moorehead, one of the advocates of anti rights who helped get the issue on the ballot. It bans discrimination not only against homosexuals but also on the basis of race, religion, military status, source of income and state of residence — among other things. "It's a good ordinance," said Anita Moorehead, "and the lower two-thirds of a 90 word sentence, which opponents to suggest that supporters are pulling a quick one."

s 50

'Weekly Reader' still young

INGTON (AP) — Think back now, what was the first newspaper you ever read? You probably remember it as a good chance to see My Weekly Reader, around after 50 years, telling youngsters things going on in the world. It hasn't changed that much since its debut on Sept. 21, 1928.

The stories reflect the 1970s — a recent issue inflation by analyzing why cheeseburger is increasing. Sharp, color photographs have simple black-and-white drawings.

Children who still dream of climbing mountains to the moon, or playing in the major league can read about their heroes in their Weekly just as the last two generations have.

It's a grampa, jog that memory. Remember in 1928 about Admiral Richard Byrd's expedition to the South Pole? It was in YOUR Weekly.

Physical plant Source of power

Water, electrical power, lighting, and all are part of the responsibilities of the physical plant.

Source of power is often taken for granted. "I'm in charge of maintenance and repair," said J. Anderson, assistant director of the plant. "Our various departments are responsible for the operation of the plant and secondary utilities which provide heat, high voltage power, sewer system, and storm systems."

They are in charge of maintenance and repair, which are taken care of by sub-sections of the physical plant. Some of the sub-sections are heating plant, mechanical and plumbing, electrical, engineering, automotive shop, and air conditioning and refrigeration.

about the physical plant, "It's everything a

Said Green: "They call it log-rolling in political circles. You stick what you want in the middle of lots of other things. It's a can of worms."

Ms. Moorehead, a psychotherapist who specializes in patients with "alternate lifestyles," denied that charge.

"It's not a question of hiding . . .," she said. "We're saying to the people, 'Don't come out of your closets to vote for the gays. Come out and vote for yourselves. You vote for you and I'll vote for me and we'll all win.'"

Public apathetic

Another difference is that this time the public seems apathetic about the issue, which has caused financial problems for both sides.

Ms. Moorehead notes that this time around, no word has come from such prominent homosexual rights supporters as singer-pop Rod McKuen. "We're finding that our volunteer staff is very, very low," she said. "The dollar flow coming to us is almost zilch. People have been intimidated by the last referendum."

Green said opponents are having financial troubles as well. "We can't raise funds," he said. "We have to dip into the funds that are allocated for other things."

Green, in a reflective mood, appeared tired of the whole business.

His wife started her crusade in January 1977, charging that the original ordinance would allow homosexuals to be teachers. Since then, Green said, her income from singing engagements has been cut by some 80 percent. She still has a contract to promote Florida orange juice, but her commercials appear much less frequently.

"The talk shows won't take her. We've got books to plug, albums to plug, and they won't take her. The rule sometimes is, 'Yeah, we'll have Anita Bryant, but a gay guy must sit next to her' for political balance, he said.

He added: "They don't do that to Jane Fonda or Shirley MacLaine." Other entertainers who have taken controversial stands.

Asked if he ever thinks wistfully of the days before the homosexual rights battle, Green said: "About every five minutes."

Major homosexual rights proponents deny Green's claims that they have threatened Miss Bryant or tried to hurt her financially.

"We support the full equality of Anita Bryant," Ms. Moorehead said. "Her citrus contract is coming up for renewal next year and we hope she gets it."

Reader, and so were those great games and puzzles — as they still are.

And, mom and dad, how about that 1952 story of "men trying to answer the call of Mount Everest," a year before the first man stood atop the world's highest peak?

No wonder readers opening September's 50th anniversary issue found stories on "Jacques Cousteau: A Modern Day Explorer," and on Naomi Uemura, the first person to reach the North Pole alone. The times have changed, but not the stories that stimulate young minds.

Officials at Xerox Corp., which owns the newspaper, estimate half of all living Americans have read the Weekly Reader (the "Ms") has been dropped.

The paper has more than back issues to keep its link to the past. It has Eleanor Johnson, now 85, who founded and edited the paper and still serves as a consultant.

A half-century ago, Miss Johnson was a school administrator in York, Pa., when she discovered: "Children were reading folk tales, mythology and fairy tales, but not about the realistic world. So it occurred to me that children didn't know what was happening in the world."

Her remedy was to start the first newspaper for youngsters written in their language.

The boom years came in the 1950s, when the newspaper could thrill its readers with stories about the first satellites orbiting earth. "Space has been big in the Weekly Reader ever since," said editorial director Terry Borton from his Middletown, Conn., office.

By the mid-1960s, circulation had peaked at 15 million. Then with educators moving away from teaching basic reading and language skills, Borton said, school enrollment declined and so did the Reader's circulation.

Winter brings battery dangers

The Utah Safety Council warns that automobile batteries can explode during the colder months, spraying acid over a wide area. In addition to the danger from the acid, the battery casing shatters, flying through the air.

Bob Ingersoll, director of the Utah Safety Council, said: "A fully charged battery or one being charged generates highly explosive hydrogen gas. It takes as little as four percent hydrogen in the air to form an explosive mixture. You can see that it is very important to prevent sparking near the cell caps where the hydrogen is usually present."

Ingersoll said the danger can be minimized by following certain procedures. "Make the booster cable connections on the charged battery first. Make the last connection on the motor or frame away from the discharged battery, instead of on the terminal."

If you are sprayed with battery acid, immediately wash the burned area with large quantities of water. Then seek medical treatment, he said.

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2 LBS. 25¢

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SCHEIDT'S 7 OZ VANILLA 65¢

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PEANUT BUTTER 1.09

WHITE CHICKEN 63¢

SALTINE CRACKERS 89¢

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MAN PLEASER DINNERS 95¢

NORWEST QUARTER DESSERT TOPPING 47¢

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14-Contracts for Sale

Men's contract. Oct rent free. Canada. Good furnished apt. \$70/mo + lights. 375-0887. Ask for Michelle.

GIRL-Desert Town Contract

Single room, winter semester. Great view. 375-1955.

Girl's Centennial Contract

Available now. Contact Susan 377-9554.

Men's Heleman Hall Contract

Call 373-4097 or 375-7690.

2 girls Karate contracts in No. 7. Available for block, immediately. Call 377-5622.

Village Apts Contract for sale

Call 225-8119 or 224-1386.

Men's D.T. single room. Winter Semester or first semester. Call Pete at 377-7024.

Mens contract & sale. 2 bks from Y. 375-2254 aft. 7pm.

Mens D.T. contract. 2 bks from Y. 375-2254 aft. 7pm.

For sale. 1212. Call 377-2988.

16-Rooms for Rent

1 1/2 bks in a home. Close to the Y. Call 375-6719.

Girls 60/mo. incl. Nice. Best house. Close to Y. Call 375-2863.

17-Urban. Apts.

Married Apt. Close to mail & Signetics. 2 bdrm. Avail. 1:15-10:30. 375-1035, 375-1036, or call 225-5038.

18-Furn. Apts.

Has vacancies. New Men & women. Fall & winter contracts avail. \$50 & \$60/mo. 1 bdrm. 1/2 bath. 375-2430.

College Students with car, phone & neat apt. Available. 375-2962.

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MEN 1 vacancy 1 bkm from campus. \$70/mo. Util. paid. Call 377-2985.

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MATERNITY



How much is 'Bread' worth?

more than 100 students stand in line for tickets to the Bread concert Wednesday afternoon. The tickets actually don't go on sale until Saturday at the Utah Center ticket office.

concert ticket lines are a common occurrence all over the nation. However, BYU's concert lines are known for being orderly and usually trouble-free," Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice president, says. "I hope that students will remember that and not cause problems for the future."

BYU Security officers began patrolling the area Wednesday night after receiving complaints from BYU Housing about abuse of University bedding.

Universe photo by Ron Knowlton

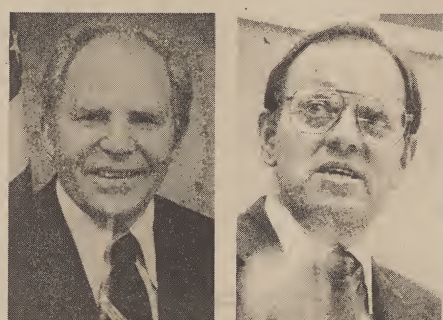
Richardson, McKay debate today at 4

By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

McKay and Jed Richardson, leading candidates in the first round district, will square off at 4 p.m. today on KBYU's go two at BYU's motion pictures on Cartersville Road in Provo.

The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) is sponsoring the debate between representatives of the two candidates, said Ralph Barney, the campus chapter, who is also invited, but due to a number of seats, admittance on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Questions will last one hour and fifteen minutes and questions will be asked by the audience. Each candidate will have six minutes to make a statement and then questions will be alternated between the two candidates to whom the



GUNN MCKAY
Democratic candidate

JED RICHARDSON
Republican candidate

ing his first run at a Congressional seat and points to his experience in debate as the basis for his candidacy.

The debate will be the second political match sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

Wednesday SDX sponsored a debate in Salt Lake City between incumbent Republican Dan Marriott and Democrat Ed Firmage, the two leading candidates of Utah's second Congressional district.

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In ASB

BEOG request for payment forms

BEOG request-for-payment forms have arrived in the Financial Aids Office and will be distributed Friday.

Approximately 3,000 BYU students, who have been waiting two months for the BEOG request for payment forms, may pick up the forms at 8 a.m. in A-41 ASB, according to JoAnn Perry, BYU scholarship coordinator.

"The forms are generally available in September at the start of the school year. However, this varies from year to year," Miss Perry said.

Printing problems were the cause of the delay in receiving the forms from the Office of Education in Washington D.C., she said.

Miss Perry said students need not bring anything with them to obtain a BEOG request for payment form.

After the form has been obtained, students should fill it out, have it notarized and return it to the Financial Aids Office for verification. The completed forms can then be picked up after 4 p.m. on the next working day and mailed to Basic Grant Program, P.O. Box K, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, Miss Perry said.

"After the form is mailed, the student should receive a BEOG check between mid-December to mid-January," Miss Perry said.

This delay has been an extreme inconvenience for many students because it has forced them to rely on other financial sources, she said.

"We encourage students to come in immediately and take care of this BEOG business. We will help them process their forms so they can receive their BEOG check as soon as possible," said Miss Perry.

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Y art works
under repair

All art works in BYU's permanent collection will be unavailable for public check-out temporarily while a "special project of repairing and accounting for the works" is made, Scott Haskins, BYU's new art conservator, said.

Haskins said the art works have never been "fully documented so we aren't sure which ones need attention."

According to Haskins, all paintings on loan to buildings both on and off campus will be retrieved and photographed and then returned if they are in good condition.

Daily Bulletin

Volunteers

The Blood Bank at Utah Valley Hospital is looking for blood donors between now and the end of the year. Students who can donate blood may do so from noon to 5 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., from noon until 7:30 p.m. on Wed.; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat. at Utah Valley Hospital.

Reunions

BYU-Hawaii Campus, Winter semester 1978 Aloha Reunion will be held Sunday Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in 133 RB. Everyone welcome to come. Please help by bringing something for refreshments. Bring your slides and photos, too. Mahalo.

Lectures

Minority students interested in going to law school or pursuing a career in the legal profession, attend a Minority in the Law Seminar today at 3 p.m. in 306 JCRB. Interesting speakers, information about law school and grants available, refreshments will be provided.

"Lexicon - an Active Data Dictionary" will be the topic of Donald P. Monaco, manager in the Technical Services Organization of the Arthur Andersen & Co. The lecture is sponsored by the Computer Science Department and will be held today from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in 252 MARR.

"The World's Most Valuable Reptile" is the topic of Dr. Harold Hirth of the Dept. of Biology, U of U, in the Dept. of Botany and Range Science seminar today at 12:10 p.m. in 234 MARR.

Tests

Language Tests for Tahitian and Tongan will be administered this Sat., Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. in 250 B-34. Both tests will be administered to BYU and non-BYU students. Students will be granted up to 10 hours of language credit.

Those desiring to take these tests must register with the secretary in 240 B-34 before 5 p.m. tomorrow. There will be a \$10 testing fee and an additional charge for the credits.

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| Category | Applications Due |
|---|------------------|
| 1. Theatre | |
| One act plays and musicals | Dec. 8 |
| 2. Literary Composition | |
| Short essay and poetry | Dec. 8 |
| 3. Music Writing | |
| Composition & performance | Dec. 8 |
| 4. Logo Contest | |
| Design a trademark for this year's and following year's Mormon Arts Ball. | Nov. 1 |

Cover Sheets & information may be obtained from the ASBYU Culture Office 4th floor ELWC

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